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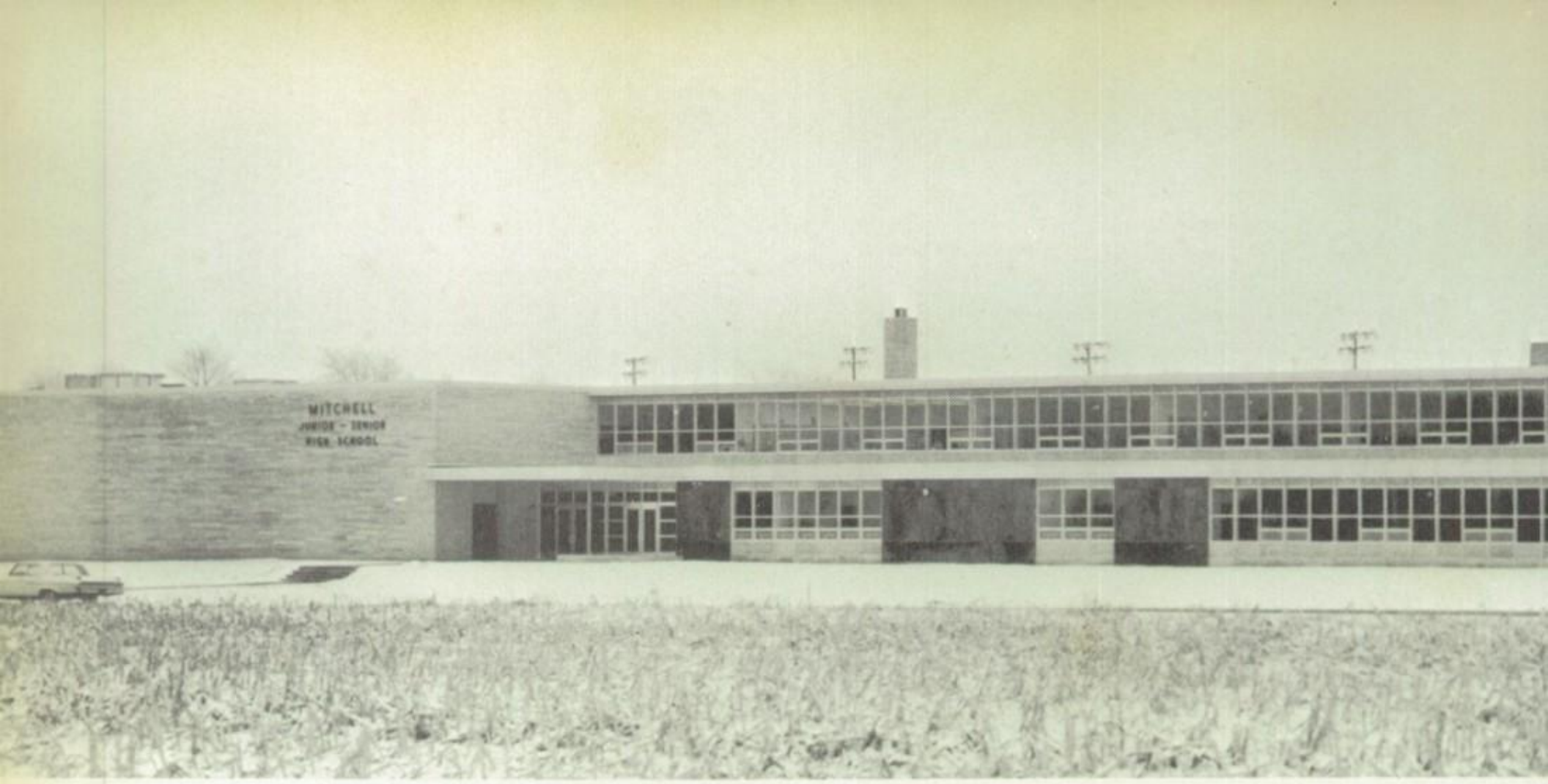


BUILDING FOR

DEDICATION
1962
THIS SCHOOL BUILDING IS DEDICATED TO
CAPTAIN VIRGIL I. GRISSOM, USAF.
. S. ASTRONAUT AND GRADUATE OF MITCHELL HIGH SCHOOL
CLASS 1944, WHO ON JULY 21, 1961, MADE A SUBORBITAL
FLIGHT INTO OUTER SPACE IN THE SPACE SHIP LIBERTY
BELL 7 AND THEREBY MADE A SIGNIFICANT CONTRIBUTION
TO THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE NATIONAL AERONAUTICS
AND SPACE ADMINISTRATION AND BROUGHT GREAT HONOR TO
HIS COUNTRY AND TO HIS COMMUNITY.
IN RECOGNITION OF THE OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS OF
VIRGIL I. GRISSOM
AND AS A TESTIMONIAL OF THE HIGH ESTEEM THE PEOPLE
OF MITCHELL HAVE FOR HIM, THIS BUILDING IS NAMED:
THE VIRGIL I. GRISSOM
SCHOOL BUILDING

A bronze plaque commemorating the dedication of the new school in honor of Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom hangs proudly on the wall in the main entrance lobby.

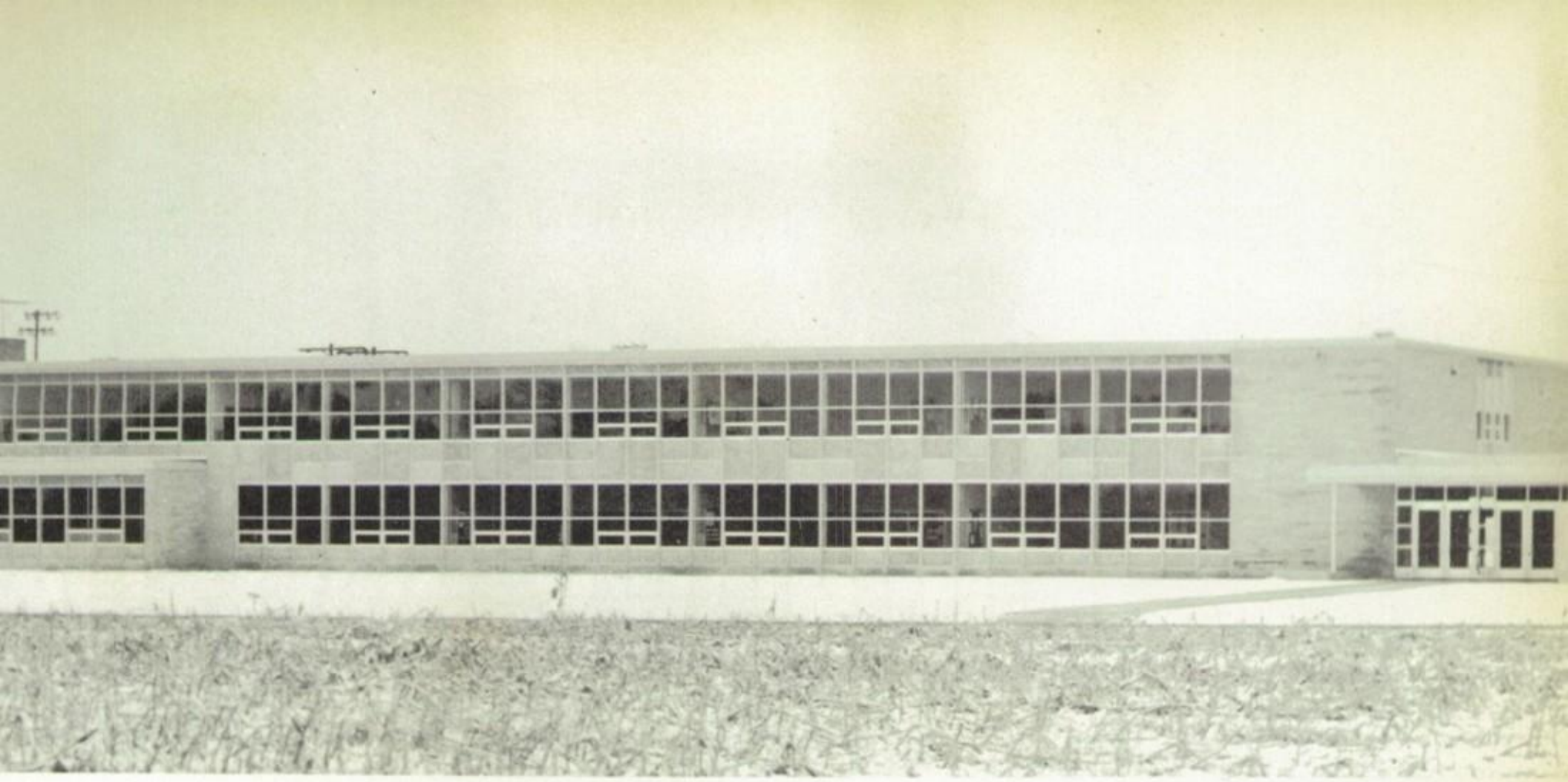
The building program of Mitchell High School began immediately following the disastrous fire of May 29, 1960, when the old high school building was destroyed.

In order to make new quarters available at the earliest possible date, intensive plans began at once on the new structure. In the meantime, students attended classes in a local building rented from the Stadium Manufacturing Company.

Hopes became reality as the beautiful Mitchell Junior-Senior High School, dedicated to Astronaut Virgil I. Grissom, progressed and was made ready for occupancy of a majority of classes on the opening day of school, September 17.

With the passing of weeks the remainder of the building was completed, and all departments moved into their new areas.

The new environment spurred students to strive for intellectual development equal to the demands of the fast-moving, changing age. Our new MHS is not only the pride of the students but of the entire community as well.



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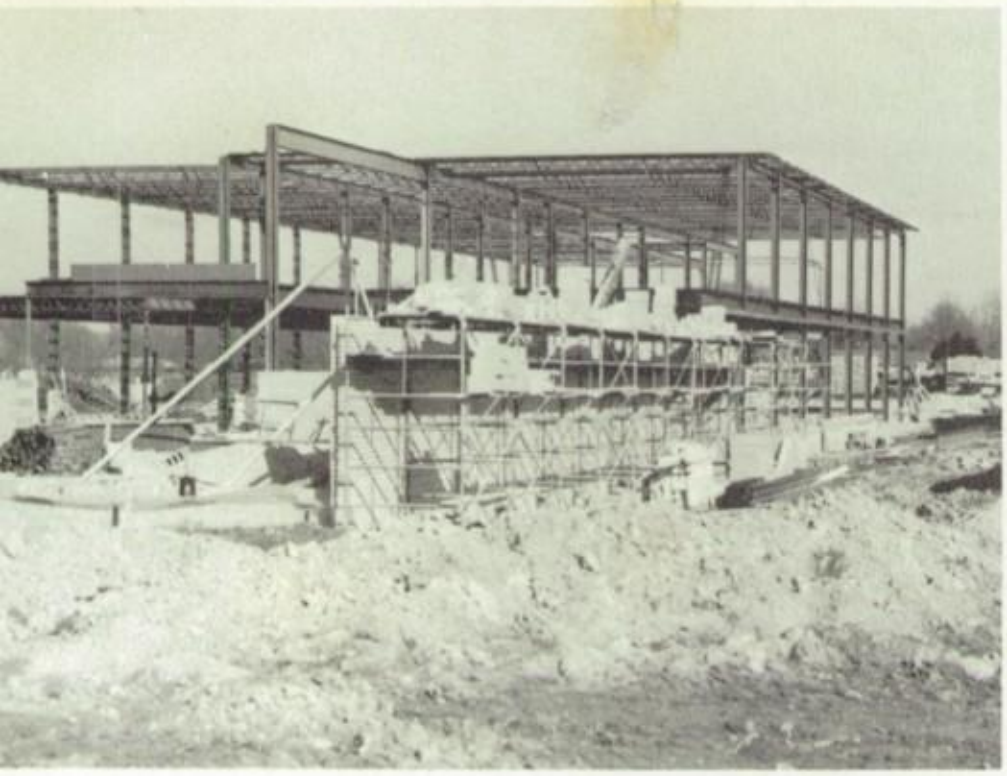
On the opposite wall, also facing the main corridor, is a plaque recognizing persons most directly responsible for planning the new school.

Superintendent George N. Bishop moves the first shovel of dirt at groundbreaking ceremonies. Thus began the new Virgil I. Grissom Junior-Senior High School Building. Looking on are local school officials.

M. H. S. Evolves From Blueprint to Building

Plans become reality, starting with a mere hole in the ground dug by giant bulldozers. Later, huge, rigid steel beams spanned 558 feet across the supporting foundation.

An almost-human crane picks up sections of the roof supports and moves them into place where construction workers rivet the beams.



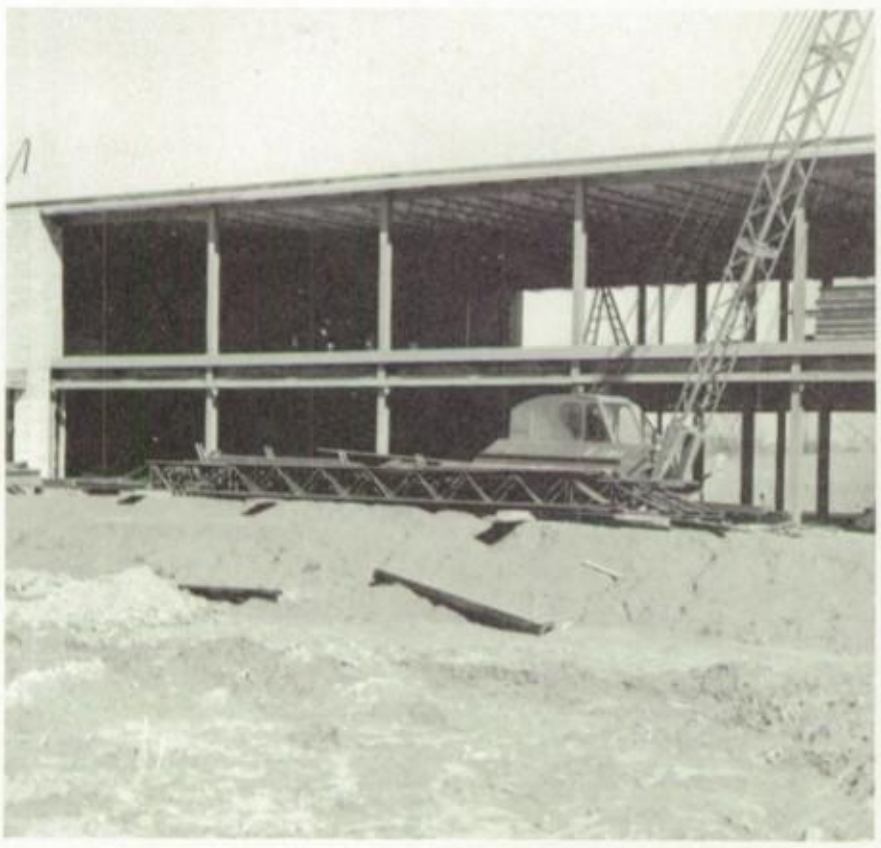
The 1.3 million dollar building emerges rapidly as the steel framework is completed.

Efficient construction workers set blocks of limestone to complete the wall enclosure.

A dream was born with the first blueprint and was given form with each passing day as workmen poured thousands of yards of cement foundations and riveted gigantic steel beams in place.

The clang of hammers, the buzzing of saws, and the smell of fresh paint have been as much a part of school life as classes, dances, and sports events. Sounds of the new construction echoed throughout the halls, foretelling exciting things to come.

The structure encompasses twenty-two classrooms; an auditorium with seating capacity for six hundred; a large attractive library; a student-activity room for social events, for physical education classes, for a cafeteria, and adjoining kitchen; well-equipped laboratories for science and vocational departments; a publications room; and an administrative area.



The two-story building begins to take on a look of completion with the roof in place.

The school is done! Students followed construction progress, watching it develop from day to day.

Freshmen boys form a pyramid which is a difficult fete in physical education activities.

Sounds of the finishing touches echoed throughout the halls of MHS until the building was at last completed the latter part of January. Starting two weeks later than other schools in the county, our school housed several yet unfinished classrooms. But the eager students moved in, hearing the pounding of hammers and smelling the odor of wet paint.

The physical education department held its classes in the Emerson building in the old gym the opening weeks of the semester. Finally, activities spread to the multi-purpose room of the new Grissom building.

Physical education is a required course usually taken by students during their freshman year. It consists of various sports — running, lifting weights, and climbing ropes for the boys.

Girls are also required to take a full year of physical education. Their classes consist of basketball, calesthenics, and tumbling.

Eager Students Move

Junior high boys practice one of the typical sports played in physical education in the multi-purpose room.

"Good exercise means good health," say these freshman girls as they practice coordination under the supervision of Mrs. Stultz.

Curriculum, equipment, and facilities have been modernized with the result that today all classes are planned especially for the future needs of the individual.

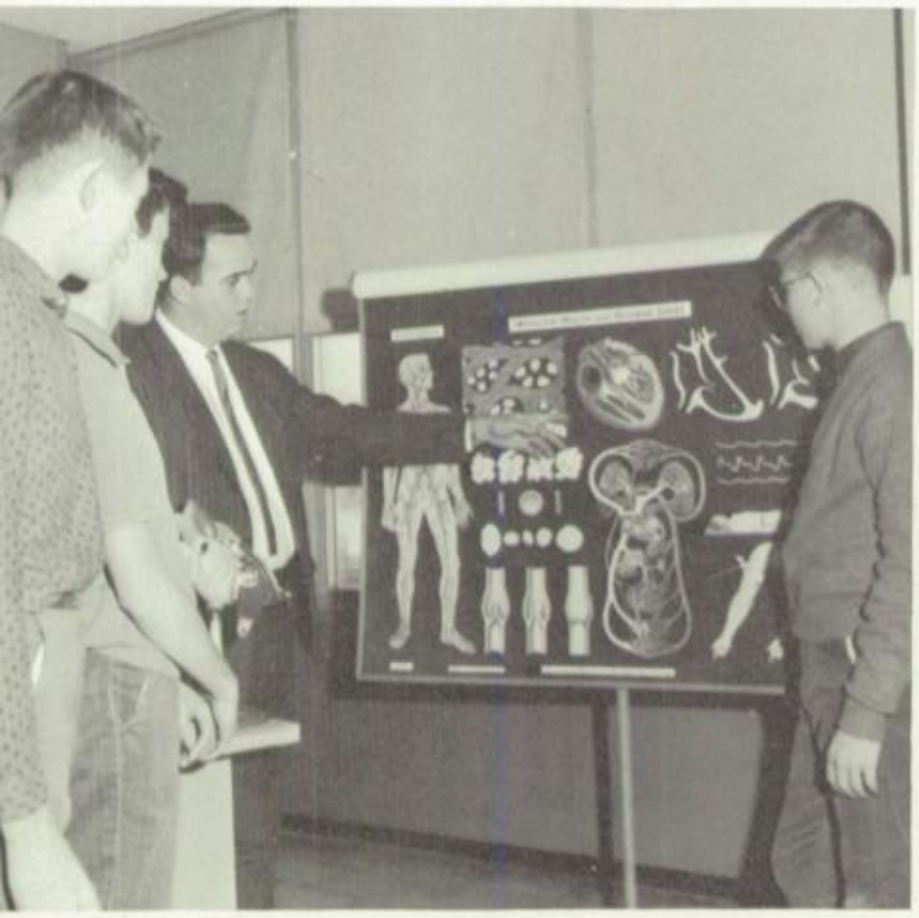
"Where do I go after high school?" is a question many students are having answered in the new guidance class.

This year the one-year required course of health and safety has been combined with the guidance course. The two courses are taught alternate semesters.

Another very practical class is that of drivers' education, a one-semester elective. It is open to any student more than fifteen and a half years old. In the class pupils study charts, driving instructions, and have actual driving experience in the drivers' education car newly purchased this year. Completion of the course reduces the insurance rates for boys.

Applying learned fundamentals of driving on the road is an important phase in driver's education.

Into the Unfinished Structure



Mr. Jack Jewell fills in the gaps of the text with a chart of the body.

Students give talks on careers as one of their daily assignments.

Amid Construction These Classes

Mrs. Curl demonstrates an important phase of teaching group discussions in the senior composition class.

An objective of MHS is to prepare each student to reach his highest level mentally, physically, socially, and spiritually for life. To attain this goal, the curriculum offerings are broad and vital. A total of more than one hundred twenty-six classes in the different departments is indicated on the high school daily schedule.

A newly-organized class, journalism, produced the first school magazine in the school's history this year. Called the Orbit, the title was selected from many entries in the "Name the Magazine" contest in which David Curtis took first place. The Orbit contains twelve pages of literary work — news as well as items on the lighter-side. The students have spent countless hours gathering and writing articles.

Together with producing the Orbit monthly, the class has written themes, research papers, and other creative material. An elective, its purpose is to develop skill in the writing and publishing field.

The "Orbiteers"—FRONT ROW: Mrs. Eva Curl, adviser; Kay Van Tassel, Karen Smith, Donna McKinney, Eve Merry. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Tolbert, Martha Wilson, Rhea Smith, Teresa Bowden. THIRD ROW: Carolyn Braman, David Curtis, Butch England, Nancy Russell. FOURTH ROW: David Quackenbush, Jim Baker, Keith Mundy.

Copy on the way to be printed for the "Orbit" passes through the hands of Teresa Bowden, Carolyn Braman, Karen Smith, Eve Merry, David Curtis and Donna McKinney.

Run the Usual Busy Schedule

Sports, clubs, convos, and field trips are worthwhile extras, but the orbit of the school program revolves around a classroom nucleus.

Many of the students are enrolled in a commerce course which will prepare them for a career or will give them a good recommendation for business college or university.

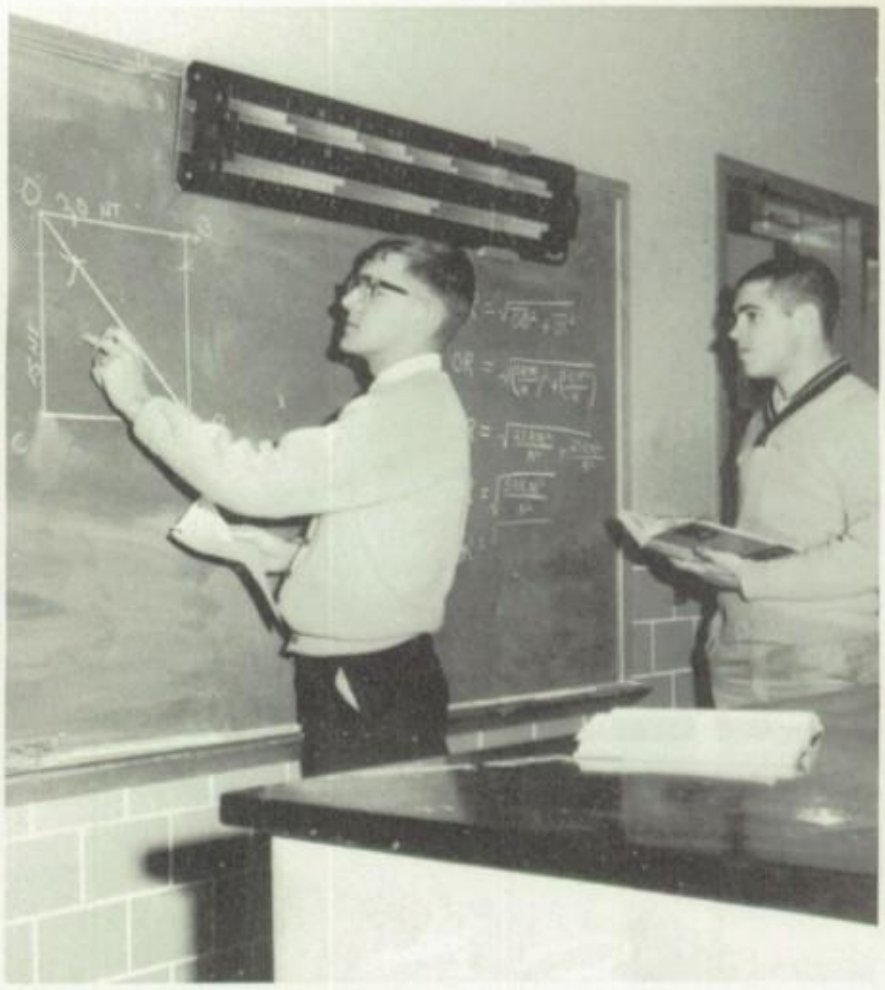
The business department is divided into three curriculums. Bookkeeping offers one year of beginning bookkeeping; the stenographic curriculum offers typing and shorthand; and the general business course consists of a general business nature. The office practice class gives students an added opportunity to put training into practice while doing office work for teachers and daily class assignments. Business classes are offered two semesters each.

Writing like "mad", shorthand students strive for a perfect 80 words per minute.

Split-second photography catches speedy typists motionless during a five-minute timed writing.

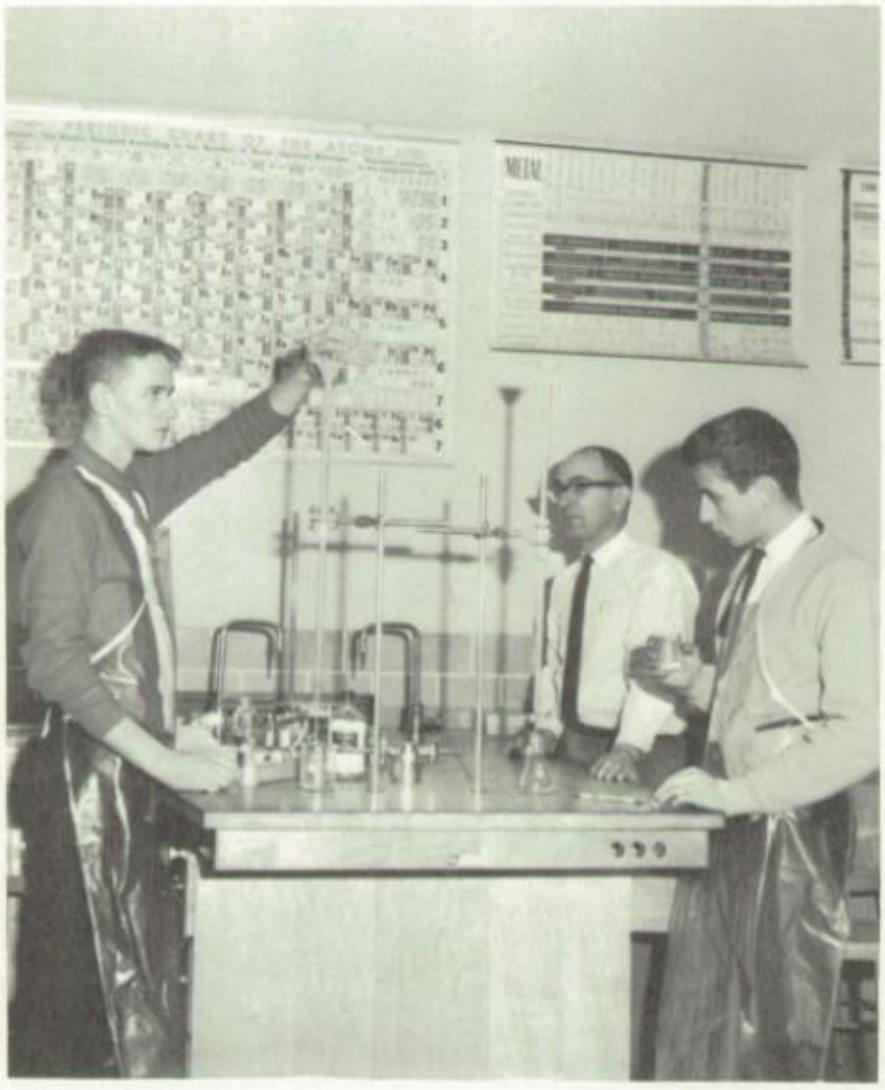
Students look over copy printed on the mimeograph machine in the new production room. In office practice, students are introduced to this machine as well as many others.

General science descends to the plane of understandability when performed in actual experiments.



Complex physics problems occupy large board space and demand comprehensive thinking.

Science and Mathematics Inspire Students



Chemistry laboratory is often the origin of offensive odors but also the beginning of understanding.

The importance of science has only recently been fully realized. Not only does the world need scientists, engineers, and technicians, but individuals need to have a fuller knowledge of science in order to be well-rounded citizens in this modern world.

Science is one of the most complicated and interest-arousing series of courses offered at Mitchell High. The basic curriculum consists of biology, physical science, chemistry, general science, and physics.

All of these classes have not only daily assignments, but also laboratory work with intervals in which the students participate. The first objective of the courses is to develop scientific attitudes — curiosity, open-mindedness, and ability to use scientific methods in solving problems. Science studies are taken by most college-bound students.

A thought-provoking problem is explained clearly to plane geometry pupils by Mr. James Lewis.

Board work constitutes an important phase of Mr. Gerald Riechmann's learning laboratory.

To New Heights and Unlimited Futures

The math department offers the key to cracking those mystical formulas such as $a + b = c - d$ or maybe even $c^2 = a^2 + b^2$ through extensive courses in algebra, geometry, and trig. In today's complex world of facts and figures, a study of mathematics is extremely important. A student needs a basic knowledge of mathematical science for almost any occupation.

Freshman students are required to enroll in algebra I or general mathematics. The other mathematic courses include algebra II, plane geometry, solid geometry-trigonometry. This year a new class was offered — senior mathematics. A major in mathematics consists of one year each of three mathematical courses.

In the minds of college-bound students, math is one of the most important series of subjects available to them at MHS. Even if a student may not be planning to attend college, he investigates the courses available because they also deal with problems of everyday living.

Mr. William Huffman explains the fundamentals of graphing an equation as algebra II students look on.

Culture Remains an Important Commodity

An up-to-date bulletin board increases the interest in Mrs. Golda Knight's Latin class.

Culture is still an important commodity in a high school education, and language arts provide a great part of the necessary discipline and background. Being able to communicate with others is the key to success in any field.

Student at MHS develop skills in reading, writing, speaking, and understanding through courses in English, speech, and literature.

Latin and Spanish are the foreign languages offered at Mitchell. Spanish has been newly added to the curriculum this year.

Costumes are sometimes used to enliven the classes, and movies are often shown.

Spanish student, Cheryl McKinney, mazes in wonder at what Spanish phrase Tony Mann is portraying.

Students fill in data about Shakespeare in senior English class. Intensive study included Hamlet, poetry, and short stories.

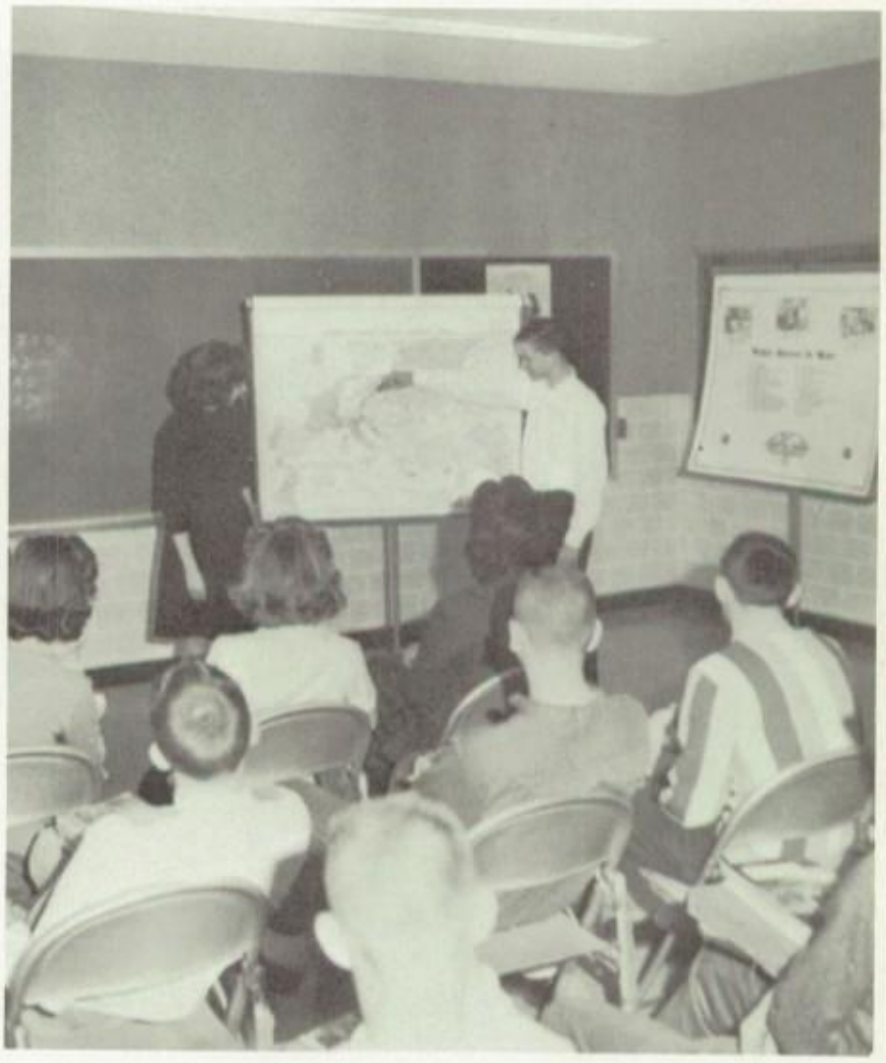
Every student is enrolled in social studies classes during his four years at Mitchell High. World history, U. S. history, U. S. government, and economics are required courses. Geography is an elective offered in this field.

It is important that each student understands his American heritage and can defend it in the face of subtle attacks by those who preach Communism or other ideologies. Education in social studies is a vital force in the preservation of democracy.

Intellectual ambassadors, Jim Baker, Hank Marshall, and Andy Ball received first-hand experience in countries they studied in social science classes. They toured Europe this summer. Hank remained in Germany to further his education. He will be back next year to graduate from MHS.

Social Science Stresses World Knowledge

American Observers inform government and economic pupils of significant current events.



Young historians locate territories of the past.

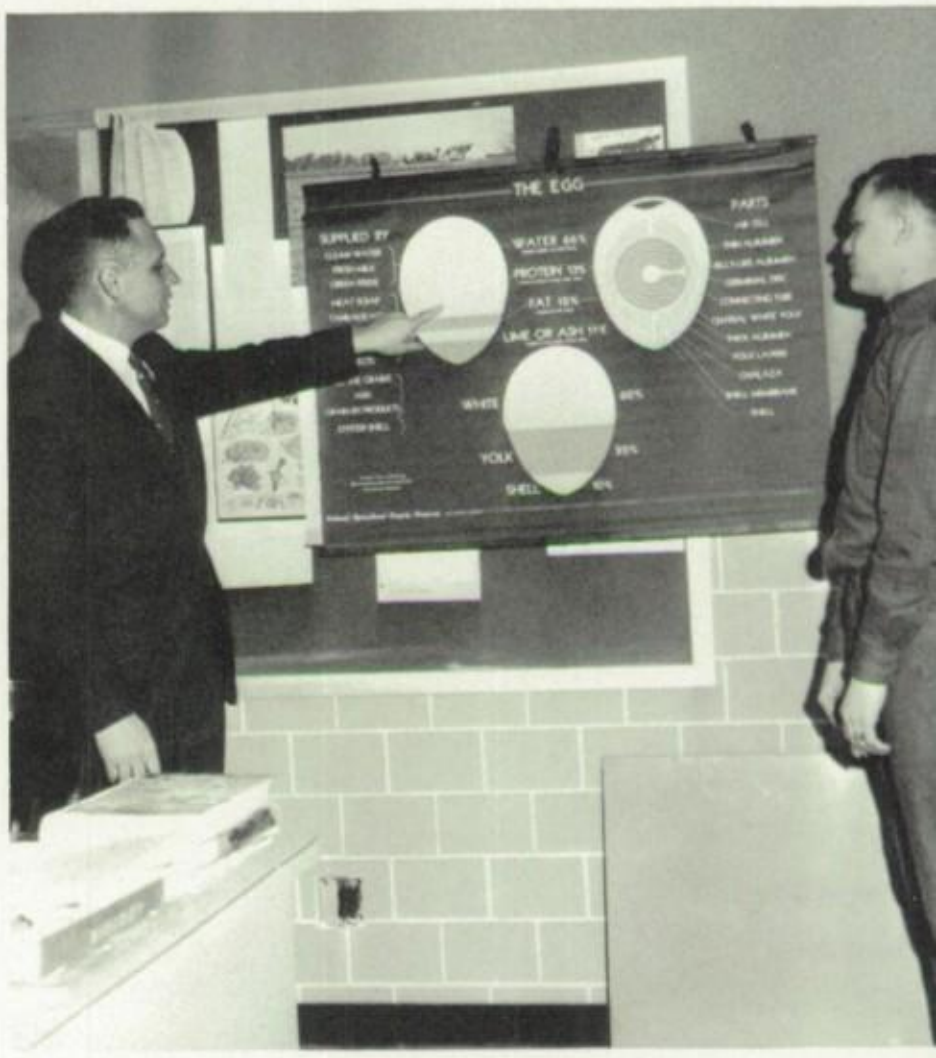
Vocational and Fine Arts Classes

Sewing gives practical experience to future homemakers.

One of the vocational courses offered at MHS for boys is agriculture. In agriculture boys learn how to become better judges of livestock and crops, how to produce the best, and how to take care of and to repair farm machinery. Two years of agriculture are available.

In home economics the girls work toward building a strong and practical background for their future as homemakers. Home economics study consists of food, clothing, home nursing, personal grooming, room arrangements, and child care. The course is offered for three years as a major or two years for a minor and has outside activities, including the Style Show in May at the Spring Festival, a time when proud producers model their finished garments.

Highly-organized confusion propels the shop class through a typical day of woodworking.



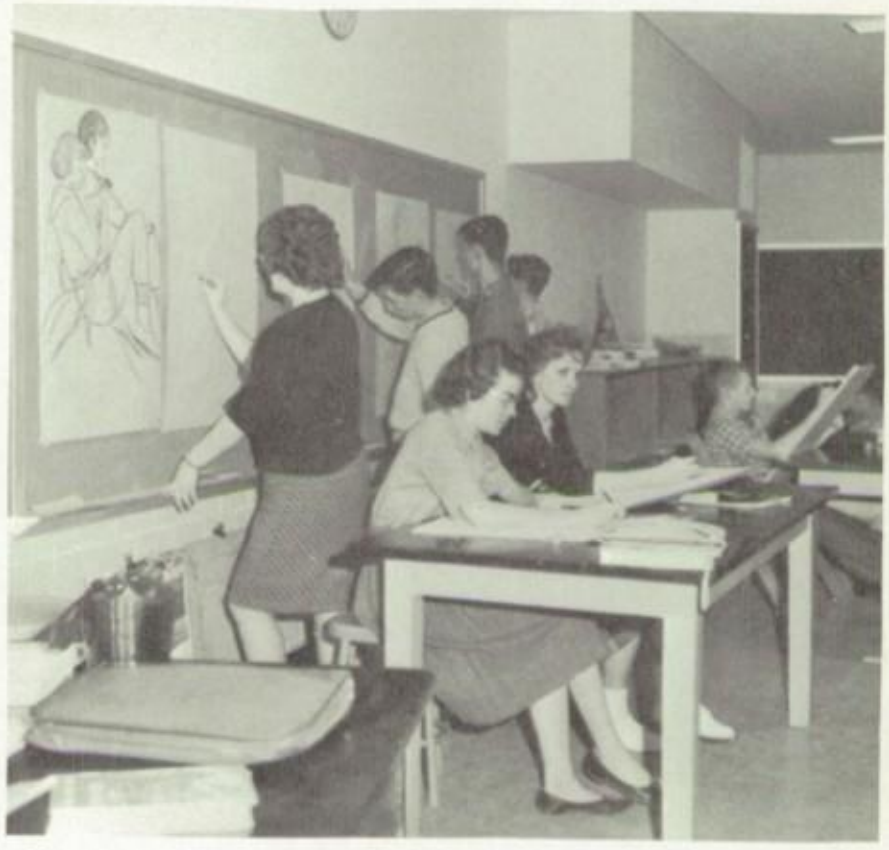
Using a large wall chart, Mr. Fiscus gives Donnie Varvel a technical explanation of the intricate parts of an egg.

Provide Opportunity for Creativity

A student is given the opportunity to use his creative ability and imagination in the art department. Art is an elective offered four semesters at MHS. In the course students learn new and different techniques, including painting, sketching, and art history.

Students who participate in band and choral groups develop an appreciation of music and learn to work with others as members of a team. Their performances display skill and hours of practice and provide colorful entertainment. Instrumental and choral music are offered eight semesters each.

Industrial arts teach a form of skill useful to boys in prospective careers — namely drafting. The department also teaches manipulative skills with both hand and power tools which are usable in daily living.



Budding artists sketch portraits of classmates and other subjects that appeal to them in Mrs. Davis's art class.

Mr. Russell Julian plays the violin and Mr. Bijan Hakamimi the viola as band students listen appreciatively.

An eighth grade general music class listens attentively as Neva Tolbert sings, accompanied by Patty Phipps on the new and unusual auto-harp.

Social Events Continue to Tempt

ROYALTY FOR A NIGHT — Prince Wayne Guthrie, Princess Kathy Matthew, Queen Juanita Kelley, and King Steve Haley reign over the Valentine's Dance.

Prince and Princess of the Heart Fund Dance lead the spotlight dance.

Radiantly smiling and clutching her lovely roses, Football Homecoming Queen Juanita Kelley was crowned by Jim Baker, Student Council president, when the Mitchell Jackets hosted the Salem Lions. Other candidates and escorts included Janice Matthew, sophomore, escorted by Barry Mundy; Cheryl Tolbert, senior, escorted by Herb Whittington; Steve Terry, Miss Kelley's escort; Carolyn Crandall, freshman, escorted by Donnie Jenkins; Tony Ferguson and Debbie Hancock, crown and flower bearers.

Students From Books and Studies

The Homecoming Queen election is important to the school, because it promotes the sale of basketball season tickets and allows each class, freshman through senior, to nominate a candidate, campaign for her, and celebrate her victory which is determined by the number of season tickets the class has sold.

Between the Junior Varsity and the Varsity game was the setting for the announcement of the winner. Queen hopefuls waited breathlessly for the announcement of the queen! Finally the shouts of "Yea, rah, Kay!" were heard. Queen Kay graciously stepped forward and received her sparkling tiara from Buddy Hendricks, Booster Club vice-president. Miss Tyree's escort was Tommy Mathers, sophomore class vice-president. Queen Kay and her court reigned over the varsity basketball game which followed.

A Football Sweetheart was crowned this year for the first time. Candidates were chosen by the football team members; the student body elected Juanita Kelley as their queen.

The custom of selecting a Homecoming Queen at MHS is an established tradition.

Hopeful smiles radiate from the faces of the homecoming candidates. Linda Gyer, freshman, (left picture) escorted by Lannie Williams, freshman class president; Vickie Williams, junior, (middle) escorted by Mickey Lynch, junior class vice-president; Barbara Knisler, senior, (right) escorted by Herb Whittington, senior class president.

Hair-dos display individual tastes (upper left) of Angeline Irwin, Cheryl Mann, and Janet Williams.

Going steady and wrapping angora around rings like those of Brenda Garceau, Janice Matthew, and Brenda Brown (upper right) is a common practice.

Junior girls — Karen Eckensburger, Lana Reed, Cynthia Delaney, Sheila Hatfield, and Ruthanne Flinn finish eating their lunch in the school parking lot (middle) after gulping their food at Ted's.

Jerry Horn (lower left) parks his car in the parking lot after finding his assigned place.

Each school organization and each class works to produce a successful and profitable soc hop.

Crazes Flash Brightly; Many Fade Quickly

The fashion craze spread through MHS like a rumor, passing quickly from person to person with each adding his own individual touch. Coeds, rather than boys, adopted most of the unconventional ideas in 1963, and gradually "poofy" hair-dos replaced ponytails, the hem line came up exposing the knee, and leotards colored the legs.

Besides glamour, the girls decided to add a bit of comfort to their lives and donned sneakers—not only white, but a color to match any outfit. A boy friend's class ring was altered to fit the most delicate finger by winding angora yarn around the top in varied colors, or wrapping the ring with adhesive tape painted with nail polish. Boys wore their "steady's" ring on the little finger.

Dancing rages, the "twist", and the "horse", along with strings of "Let's Go", joined with the older jitterbug to liberate expression as well as steam. Fads gave the teenager the opportunity to express himself and at the same time prove his character.

Coeds Karen Smith, Teresa Bowden, and Judy McNeely display the short hem lines, culottes, big purses, and sneakers.

At a typical record hop, teenagers let off steam by practicing unusual dancing talents.

Doubling up in your "steady's" locker will save time, but what about space?

Tardy again! Really it was the snow, Mr. Stone.

Lunch time — the pause in the day that refreshes. Sack lunches became popular this year.

The faculty assembles for a typical discussion.

Get each hair in place before the photographer gets hold of you.

At half time everyone rushes to get refreshments.

M. H. S. Holds a Varied Pattern of Activities

You may be at a basketball game or just ambling down the hall, but no matter where or when, you are always welcome to join in any group. If you are alone, you are invited to join the crowd grouped in the hall and engage in conversation over a previous class or any one of a hundred things important to teenagers.

The mad dash of a busy school day does not end when the 3:25 p.m. bell rings, but it continues late into the evening with social activities, dates, meetings, and of course, homework.

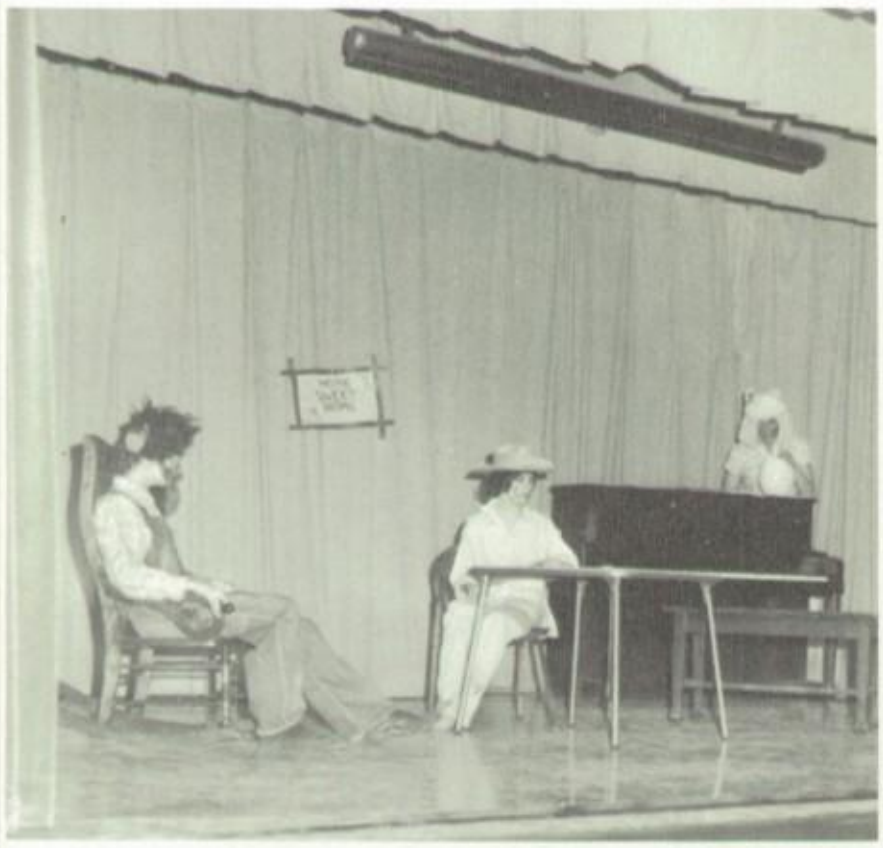
Interesting conversations buzz outside the northwest entrance as students await the familiar bell that signals the beginning of classes.

A pause in the busy day allows time for conversation among teachers, Mr. William Wright, Mrs. Darlene Dalton, and Miss Elizabeth Beldon.

Could it be that Howard Vaught, Morris Chastain, Leon Cody, and Franklin Taylor are on their way to the office for a tardy slip?

3:25 — another day finished!

SENIOR CAST MEMBERS — FRONT ROW: Eddie White, stage manager; Keith Hall, Sabu, East Indian mystic. SECOND ROW: Betty Carter, Arlene Harrington, Cheryl Tolbert, Georgia Butler, a nosey neighbor; Judy McNeely, Shadow; Donna McKinney, prompter; Kay VanTassel, sound effects. THIRD ROW: Nancy Russell, Susan Fisher, Harrington maid; Roger Davis, Hickson, sheriff; Hank Marshall, Roy Harrington, young attorney; Ned Pennington, Bruce Douglass, doctor; Danny Moore, announcer, junior class president; Carolyn Braman, Mrs. King, Roy's mother-in-law; Mr. William Wright, director.



The chorus, in "Showboat", bring entertainment, hillbilly style, to the auditorium stage with the usual hillbilly sayings, "you all" and "howdy."

Transforming students into entertainers and importing outside talent sometimes relieve the educational routine. "Me and My Shadow" in a modern-day setting in a small, Mid-Western city, allowed for colorful costumes and a liberal sprinkling of humor to insure good entertainment. The talent of nine members of the cast combined to produce an outstanding Junior Class Play in 1962.

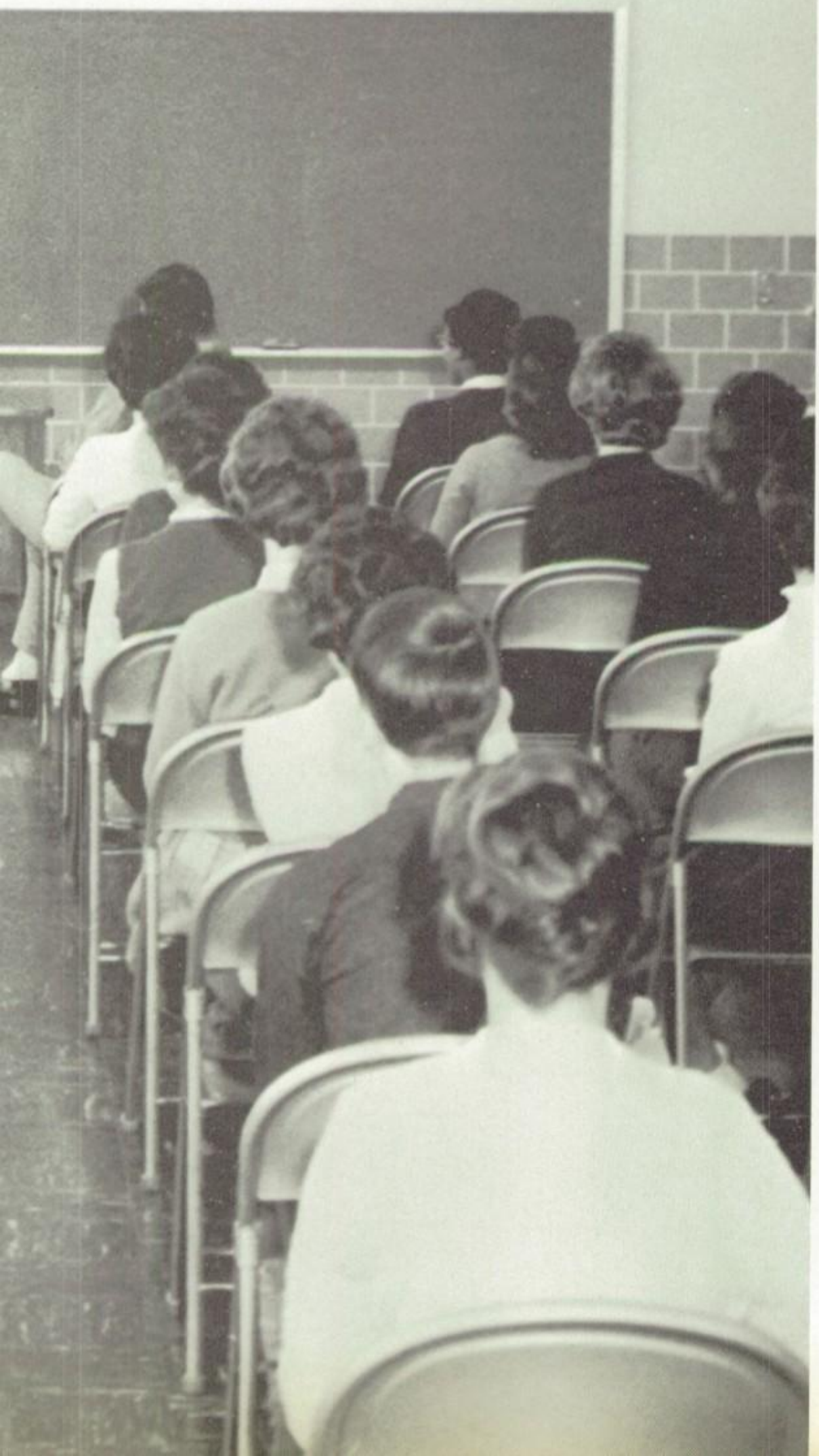
In spite of the usual production problems of where to get the costumes, how to get all those tickets sold, and memorization of difficult lines, the Junior Class Play of 1963, "Off the Track" was a smash. Hidden talents were displayed by a thirteen-member cast. The settings were made very realistic by the use of an old coal stove and railroad station equipment.

Near the close of the school year, the seniors reigned as their customary due. The class of '63 was the first class to make use of the new auditorium.

LEFT: Mrs. Guarino protests fervently against the accusations of Mrs. Vanderventer. CENTER: Bill Lindsay, Joan Parker, Betty Phillips, Flickie Nelson, Willie Woodson, and Evalina Bumpass pass the time awaiting the delayed train. RIGHT: Silas Dobbins inquires if he must cross the trestle in the rainstorm to notify headquarters of the wreck.

Auditorium Books Plays and Skits

CLASS PLAY MEMBERS — FRONT ROW: Jerry Atkinson, stage manager; Bobbie Noe, Willie Woodson; Buddy Hendricks, Oscar Pozenby; Jim Barrett, Silas Dobbin. SECOND ROW: Danny Pruett, Bill Lindsay; Bonnie Wedgewood, Joan Parker; Patsy Williams, Betty Phillips; Cynthia Delaney, Flickie Nelson; Mr. William Wright, Director. THIRD ROW: Charlene Dixon, Mrs. Reginald Vanderventer; Martha Tow, prompter; Lana Reed, Antonia Guarino; Ray Robison, Mr. John Morgan; Brenda Garceau, Mrs. Guarino; Sheila Hatfield, Evalina Bumpass; Sue Harwood, prompter; Evelyn Root, Miss Pidgie McDougal.



Building For
The Future
With

Activities

Student Council Serves As School Forum

STUDENT COUNCIL — SEATED: Alan Wood, Kay Van Tassel, Karen Smith, Patsy Williams, Kent Garceau. STANDING: Bill Baugh, Mrs. Knight, sponsor; Ruth Anne Flinn, Jim Joliff, Richard Oney, Charles Luchauer, Brenda Shoults, Roger Davis, Steve Terry, Larry Jenkins, Mr. Stone, sponsor; Tom Mather, Jim Baker.

Student Council officers sampling their product, malted milks, include Jim Baker, president; Alan Wood, treasurer; Patsy Williams, secretary; Kent Garceau, vice president.

With the bang of the gavel another meeting of MHS Student Council comes to order, and with it come plans for extracurricular activities and school projects. It is here that student ideas are put into practice. Through class representatives, the students have a voice in the manner of operation of the school. Conditions in or near school are constantly being made better by the actions of this group. A Venetian Holiday Dance, distribution of parking lot permits, installation of a malted-milk machine, and various sock hops are all examples of successfully completed projects.

Student Council membership adds greatly to the prestige of a student, as the group serves as a link between faculty and students. The chain between the two has never been stronger.

Staff Strives to Publish Topnotch Book

Deadlines, deadlines, deadlines . . . these words became challenging by-words in the yearbook staff's vocabulary. Photographic difficulties had to be faced, problems had to be solved, and the deadlines met. But in between term papers, dances, conventions, and piles of homework, the staff found time for completing multiples of the book and sending them off to the press.

Under the guidance of Miss Boyd, a ten-member staff compiled the 1963 Gold and Blue. With the experience of the I. U. Journalism Clinic behind them, editors Rhea Dawn Smith and Cheryl Tolbert led the staff through the maze of copy and lay-out. Lots of work, but lots of fun, made the yearbook possible.

"Learning by doing," became the motto of photographers, Don Fortner and Mr. Lewis Stone. Don Fortner, sophomore, and Mr. Lewis Stone, faculty member, snapped candid pictures for the yearbook in between their busy hours.

GOLD AND BLUE STAFF — SEATED: Linda Baugh, Circulation; Martha Wilson, Copywriter; Carolyn Braman, Copywriter. STANDING: Kay Van Tassel, Copywriter; Eve Merry, Copywriter; Miss Boyd, Adviser; Keith Hall, Business Manager; Nancy Russell, Copywriter; Donna McKinney, Circulation; Cheryl Tolbert, Associate Editor; Rhea Dawn Smith, Editor.

Tri- Hi-Y Promotes High Standards

Publicizing the Valentine Heart Fund Dance, Tri-Hi-Y members post an eye-catching sign in the new glass-enclosed bulletin-board case.

Tri- Hi-Y members usher the Christmas spirit into the halls of MHS. The lovely pine tree stood in the office corridor to add to the festive mood.

TRI-HI-Y — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Dalton, sponsor; Sharon Sheeks, Bonnie Wedgewood, Sharon Odom, Cynthia Delaney, Patsy Williams, Mrs. Huffman, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Kay Van Tassel, Barbara Kinsler, Shelia Hatfield, Sue Wiggington, Rhea Dawn Smith, Cheryl Tolbert. THIRD ROW: Suella Wray, Sheila Neal, Vicky Williams, Lana Reed, Tracey Terry, Martha Tow, Kay Tyree. FOURTH ROW: Martha Wilson, Donna Watterson, Nancy Suddarth, Jane Van Meter, Charlene Dixon, Dianne Dunbar, Sheryl Tomlin, Angie Phillips.

and Extends Services to Others

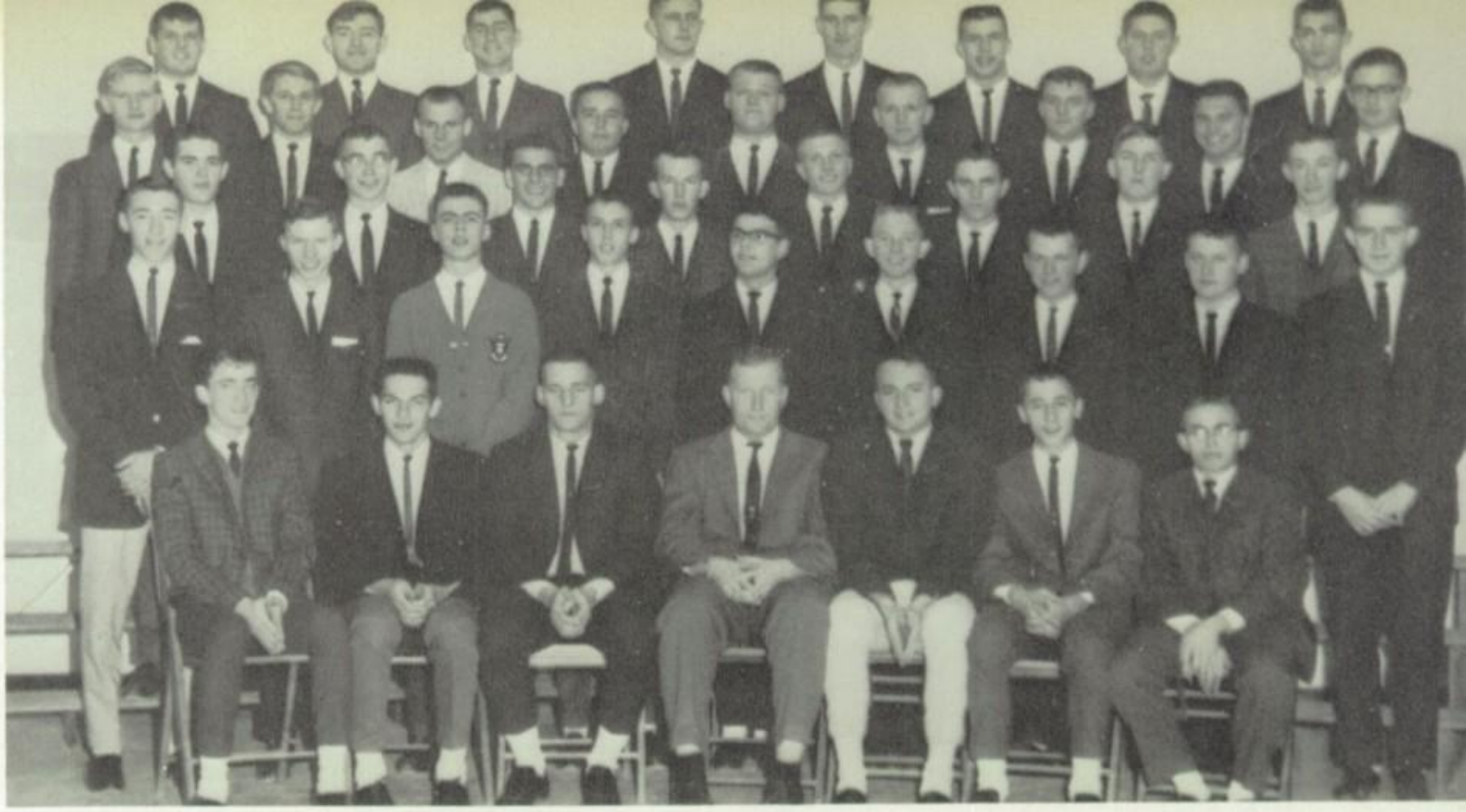
Common vocational interests, musical interests, and service to others often knit organizations together. Tri-Hi-Y is a good example of close association. The purpose of Tri-Hi-Y is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the home, school, and community, high standards of Christian character. This organization, affiliated with the State YMCA of Indiana, is composed of fifty-five members. Only sophomores, juniors, and seniors may belong.

Other requirements for membership are those of passing an examination on the history of the club, maintaining a C scholastic average, an eighty-five or above in citizenship, and having high Christian principles.

The Tri-Hi-Y sponsors many school activities. Each year it works closely with the County Heart Fund Drive.

Planning the club's activities for the school year are Eve Merry, sergeant-at-arms; Patty Erwin, vice-president; Linda Baugh, secretary; Teresa Bowden, president; Nancy Russell, historian; Cheryl Tolbert, treasurer, and Betty Carter, chaplain, not pictured.

TRI-HI-Y — FRONT ROW: Linda Baugh, Donna McKinney, Karen Smith, Karen Sloane, Juanita Kelley, Judy McNeely, Connie McClure. SECOND ROW: Vickie Parks, Brenda Garceau, Brenda Cooper, Sandi Hardin, Agatha Johnson, Betty Gaines, Sharon McNeely, Patty Erwin. THIRD ROW: Candace Harrison, Betty Carter, Beverly Montello, Eve Merry, Linda Keane, Phyllis Foddrill, Linda Ewing. FOURTH ROW: Cheryl McKinney, Vilena Grissom, Carolyn Braman, Nancy Russell, Cheryl Mann, Angeline Irwin, Janet Crandall, Teresa Bowden.



HI-Y—FRONT ROW: Steve Terry, David Ingram, Lloyd Parish, Mr. Lewis, sponsor; Jim Baker, Jerry Horn, Keith Hall. SECOND ROW: Kent Garceau, Steve Clouse, Jim Grissom, Ron Emberton, Buddy Hendricks, Bill Burgess, Randy Young, Mickey Lynch, Danny Pruett. THIRD ROW: Danny Moore, Dennis White, Roger Davis, Brent Geary, Keith Mundy, David Curtis, Rick Ramey, Chris Hardman, Danny Fortner. FOURTH ROW: Jerry Atkinson, David Quackenbush, John Slaughter, Rod Stone, Richard Hamilton, Eddie Merry, Dennis Briscoe, Steve Swayze.

Hi-Y Encourages Scholastic Standing

Looking over reference books in the library are the Hi-Y officers: Keith Hall, chaplain; Mickey Lynch, secretary; David Ingram, treasurer; Jim Baker, president; Jerry Atkinson, vice-president; Keith Mundy, sergeant-at-arms.

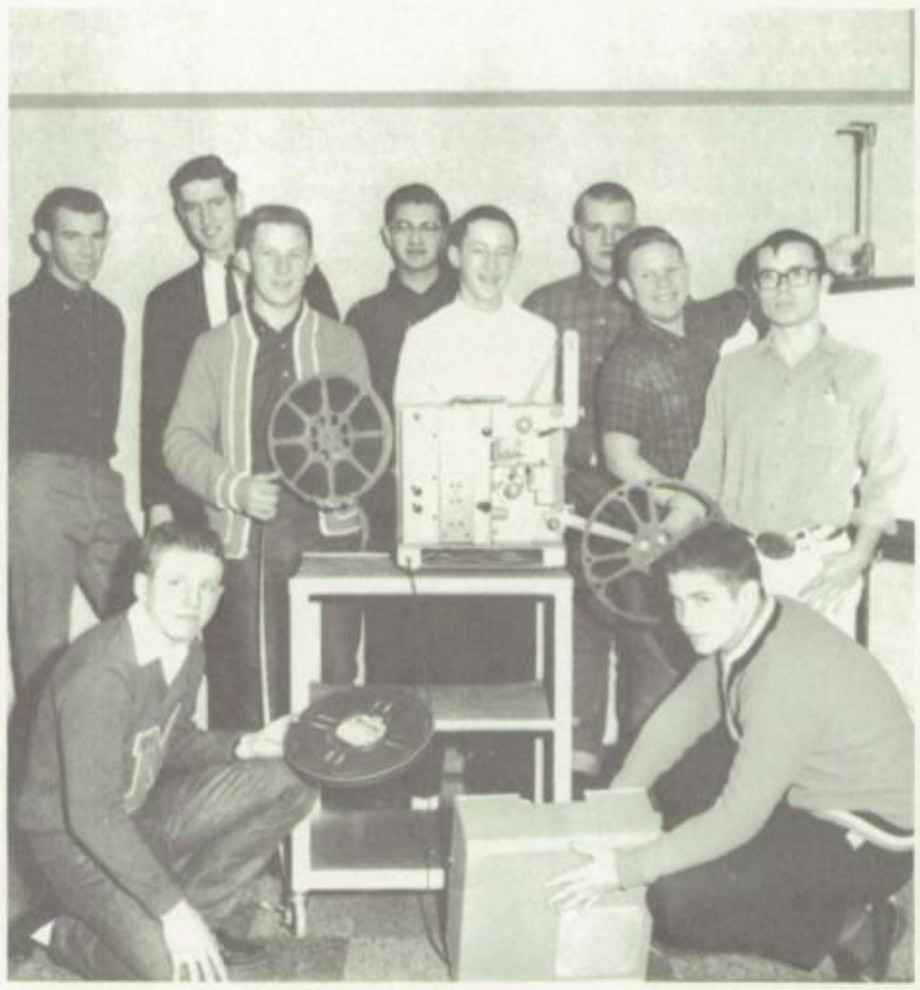
The Hi-Y is a Christian organization affiliated with the state YMCA. The purpose of the organization is to put more emphasis on Christianity into every day life. An induction service is held jointly with Tri-Hi-Y to install new members. Included in the ceremony is an impressive candle-lighting ceremony.

Going a step beyond previous years, the club this year required those wanting to become members of the organization to take a test concerning the history of Hi-Y. Fourteen new members were added to the roll bringing it to a total of thirty-eight.

Putting up a Christmas tree in the school hall, sponsoring sock hops, and appointing a good deeds committee, which arganged for helping those in need throughout the community by such things as mowing lawns, were among the various activities in which the organization participated.

School Helpers Assist Faculty, Students

Office assistants take daily attendance for the office and pass out bulletins.



To bring to the classroom and to operate any mechanical audio-visual equipment which the school owns is the duty of this group of boys under the direction of Mr. Fiscus.

Hall Monitors for the six daily periods congregate in the hall. Each period two of the monitors police the activities of the hall walkers.

An organization which provides special service to the school is the Library Assistants Club, sponsored by Miss Blanche Boyd. Serving one hour daily, library assistants help students and faculty find needed materials in the attractive new MHS library.

FHA—FRONT ROW: Rhea Dawn Smith, Bonnie Wedgewood, Miss McIntire, Patsy Williams, Cheryl Tolbert, Susan Merry. SECOND ROW: Donna Watterson, Delores Wilson, Lana Slaughter, Mary Ringle, Juanita Kelley, Terry Wood. THIRD ROW: Twila Terrell, Sharon Odom, Wynola Worley, Susan Sherwood, Linda White, Sharon Sheeks. FOURTH ROW: Janet Watterson, Vicky Williams, Rita Van Meter, Tracy Terry, Carolyn Harris, Sharon Sanders, Charlene Wood. FIFTH ROW: Linda True, Judy Tow, Jane Van Meter, Kay Tyree, Gina Smith, Mary Suddarth, Rita Hopkins, Cubalene Cottengain.

Future Homemakers of America Achieve

FHA officers, Mary Porter, news reporter; Janet Crandall, secretary; Beverly Montello, parliamentarian; Bonnie Wedgewood, president; Agatha Johnson, treasurer; Rhea Dawn Smith, historian; Teresa Bowden, vice president, install new members.

Maturity separates into many layers, one of which is social maturity. School sponsored activities have always brought and will continue bringing this to MHS students.

In 1945 the school established its first chapter of FHA, succeeding the Homecrafters Club. Each year the chapter has been associated with district, state, and national organizations. With the exception of two years, it has attained honor standing in the state. For the past three years the club has had a state or district officer from its chapter.

The National Program of work for this year is entitled Guideposts For Progress.

The chapter has been privileged to have had many exceptional speakers at their meetings during the year including Miss Suman Kelkar, India IFYE student, Miss Mimi Ostovany, Iranian student on scholarship, and Mr. Lewis Stone, assistant principal, whose topic was entitled, "A man's point of view."

FHA—FRONT ROW: Jeanette Grunden, Frieda Akers, Kay Van Tassel, Karen Smith, Janet Williams, Cynthia Delaney, Ruthanne Flinn. SECOND ROW: Linda Baugh, Brenda Garceau, Marilyn Connell, Brenda Brown, Linda Smith, Trudy Dorsett. THIRD ROW: Carol Cole, Marie Duncan, Brenda Cooper, Mary Alice Davis, Betty Carter, Phyllis Foddrill, Barbara Godby. FOURTH ROW: Neysa Brooks, Linda Ewing, Paula Boyd, Diane Dunbar, Vickie Parks, Juanita Cooper, Connie Varvel. FIFTH ROW: Christina Anderson, Teresa Bowden, Carolyn Braman, Carla Collins, Vilena Grissom, Janet Crandall, Charletta Green, Judy Cuella.

Practical Knowledge of Homemaking Arts

FHA—FRONT ROW: Sue Harwood, Nancy Root, Lana Reed, Martha Tow, Janice Matthew, Patty Rayhill, Connie McClure. SECOND ROW: Lynette Hopkins, Eve Merry, Mary Rightley, Kay Luchauer, Marilyn Bowden, Connie Karr, Donna McKinney. THIRD ROW: Cynthia Pruett, Sharon Hall, Peggy Payton, Judy Morris, Candace Harrison, Agatha Johnson, Linda Jackson. FOURTH ROW: Jennie Ratliff, Sheila Hatfield, Evalyn Root, Linda Keane, Sheila Neal, Judy Jones, Cheryl McKinney. FIFTH ROW: Beverly Montello, Helen Harrison, Mary Porter, Nancy Russell, Cheryl Mann, Angeline Irwin, Angie Phillips.

Band Travels to Purdue for Band Day

MHS MAJORETTES—FRONT ROW: Rhea Dawn Smith, Judy Williams, Paula Boyd, Patty Rayhill, Connie McClure. SECOND ROW: Lisa Miller, Peggy Payton, Mary Ringle, Linda Smith, Kay Tyree, Janice Matthew.

THIRD ROW: Phillip Fletcher, drum major; Mr. Russell Julian, band director. Majorettes lead the band as they prepare for half-time show at a football game.

MHS BAND — FRONT ROW: Teresa Bowden, Karen Sloan, Janet King, Sue Harwood, Angie Phillips, Jeanette Grunden, Patricia Hall. SECOND ROW: Rita Pless, Barbara Godby, Marie Duncan, Brenda Thralls, Bill Bocock, Tom Mather, Martin Mundy, Keith Hall, Tim Daugherty. THIRD ROW: Barbara Andrews, Diane Dunbar, Neysa Brooks, Donna Bush, Sheila Pless, Steven Clouse, Bill Burgess, Andy Ball, David Quackenbush, Kent Garceau, Herb Whittington.

and Presents 3-Stop Exchange Program

The MHS Band was active in various events this year including a concert given to Paoli, Springs Valley, and Orleans high schools in connection with a mutual exchange program between these schools.

Taking part in community affairs, the band also headed the Mitchell Persimmon Festival Parade, entertained at the Lions' club, and participated in Band Day at Purdue University.

At sports events their rousing music, attractive uniforms, and high-stepping twirlers added dash to inspire the teams to victory and students and fans to ardent appreciation. They presented half-time shows for football games and played enthusiastically at basketball games in their band section.

The band also assumes the name of A# Club. Membership in the club allows them to assume a position of leadership and work out problems concerning the band.

Busily checking the financial status of the band candy sales are the A# Club officers: Charlene Dixon, treasurer; Teresa Bowden, publicity; Tom Mather, vice president; Rhea Smith, secretary; Herb Whittington, president; Janet Julian, party; Janice Matthew, ways and means.

MHS BAND—FRONT ROW: Charlene Dixon, Brenda Garceau, Rebecca James, Carolyn Braman, Marilyn Connell, Mary Rightley, Jo Anne Connell. SECOND ROW: Keith Beavers, Keith Lindley, Brenda Mahan, Gary Grimes, Robert Goldsberry, Linda Garrison, Betty Gaines, Cecilia Tolbert, Randy Young, Bobby Noe. THIRD ROW: Ronnie Watterson, Bobby Elliott, Suetta Yaney, Rhea Dawn Harvey, Lonen Wicker, Rod Stone, Gary Harvey, Mickey Lynch, Janet Julian, Brooks Tanksley, Larry Harris.

Chorus Sings, and Music Fills the Air

Members of the chorus gather around accompanist Susan Merry to harmonize on some familiar songs.

Under the guiding hand of Miss Henrietta Adams, the Mitchell High School Chorus performed for school convocations, and the Christmas and Easter programs.

The chorus traveled to the District Choral Festival and proudly represented MHS. Formally dressed, the members presented a pleasing combination of beauty and vocal talent in the annual Spring Festival.

After their final performance at baccalaureate, members of the chorus handed over their music to a new vocally talented group, knowing that they had participated in a year of hard work, lasting appreciation, and self-satisfaction.

CHORUS — FRONT ROW: Sherry Caraway, Pat Marlowe, Peggy Swider, Cindy Robbins, Mary Alice Davis, Linda White, Helen Pipher, Lucy Knight, Janet Taflinger, Brenda Garceau, Jill Chastain, Miss Adams, director. SECOND ROW: Shirley Caraway, Judy Mundy, Sharon Hall, Libby Mann, Leon Cody, Franklin Taylor, Sheldon Slone, Luella Holt, Cynthia Delaney, Lana Reid, Juanita Kelley, Renny Embree THIRD ROW: Judy Flora, Connie Karr, Gaye Baker, Becky Mattix, Donna Harris, Bill Howard, Buddy Hendricks, Ronnie Frazier, Linda Keane, Susan Merry, Judy McNeely, Brenda Thralls, Huanne Holsapple. FOURTH ROW: Joyce Knight, Wanda Lindsey, Charletta Greer, Louise Melton, Harry Wilson, Harold Vaught, Morris Chastain, Arlas Napier, Angeline Irwin, Carla Reynolds, Mary Lou Suddrath, Margaret Holt.

LETTERMENS' CLUB — FRONT ROW: Danny Moore, Keith Mundy, Lloyd Parish, Amil Kern, Butch England, John Slaughter, Danny Williams. SECOND ROW: Mr. Dunbar, sponsor; Ron Emberton, Steve Clouse, Ronnie Quebbeman, Barry Wilson, Brooks Tanksley, Pete Magni, Mr. Denstorff, sponsor. THIRD ROW: Richard Shields, Buddy Hendricks, Mike Tow, Terry Tanksley, Jim Grissom, Phillip Fletcher, Roger Davis, Dan Daugherty, Richard Row. FOURTH ROW: Alan Wood, Kent Garceau, Rick Dorsett, Arlas Napier, Larry Jenkins, Jerry Horn, Bill Bocock, Gary Harvey. FIFTH ROW: Larry Shaw, Eddie Merry, Richard Hamilton, Lloyd Hicks, Steve Haley, Jim Wires, Gary Mundy, Rick Ramey, Jerry Atkinson.

Lettermen's Club Knits Teams Together

From the beginning practice session of each of the five sports at MHS, boys begin training and working with the desire to achieve the top in the athletic department and to win a coveted letter in sports.

After winning their first letters, the boys received certificates of merit. Seniors were presented with senior jackets.

To promote better relationship between athletes of all sports, to promote good citizenship and attitude toward the school by the athletes, to make the athlete proud to be a letterman at MHS, and to do acts for which the student body and city of Mitchell will respect the athlete are four objectives of the Lettermen. Under the direction of Coach Dunbar and Coach Denstorff, the members displayed the exuberance, vim, and vigor of true sportsmen.

Lettermens' Club officers proudly display the Holiday Tournament trophy: Danny Moore, secretary; Keith Mundy, president; Lloyd Parish, vice-president; Bill Bocock, treasurer.

Block "GO", a 145 cheering section known by every Mitchell student, enlivens lagging school spirit.

Booster Club Urges

Booster Club Officers: Buddy Hendricks, vice-president; Eve Merry, president; Lana Reed, secretary; Carolyn Braman, treasurer.

All reason was lost; people say they do not know what happened . . . that magical thing called school spirit had invaded. Like a smog it crept into each class as the year began. Spirit heightened as the football season started.

Leading yells and organizing a cheerblock, the Booster Club and Cheer Leaders worked vigorously to increase the school spirit at games. In addition to pep sessions in the gym and trips to out-of-town games the MHS Boosters participated actively at 'B' Team and Varsity Home games.

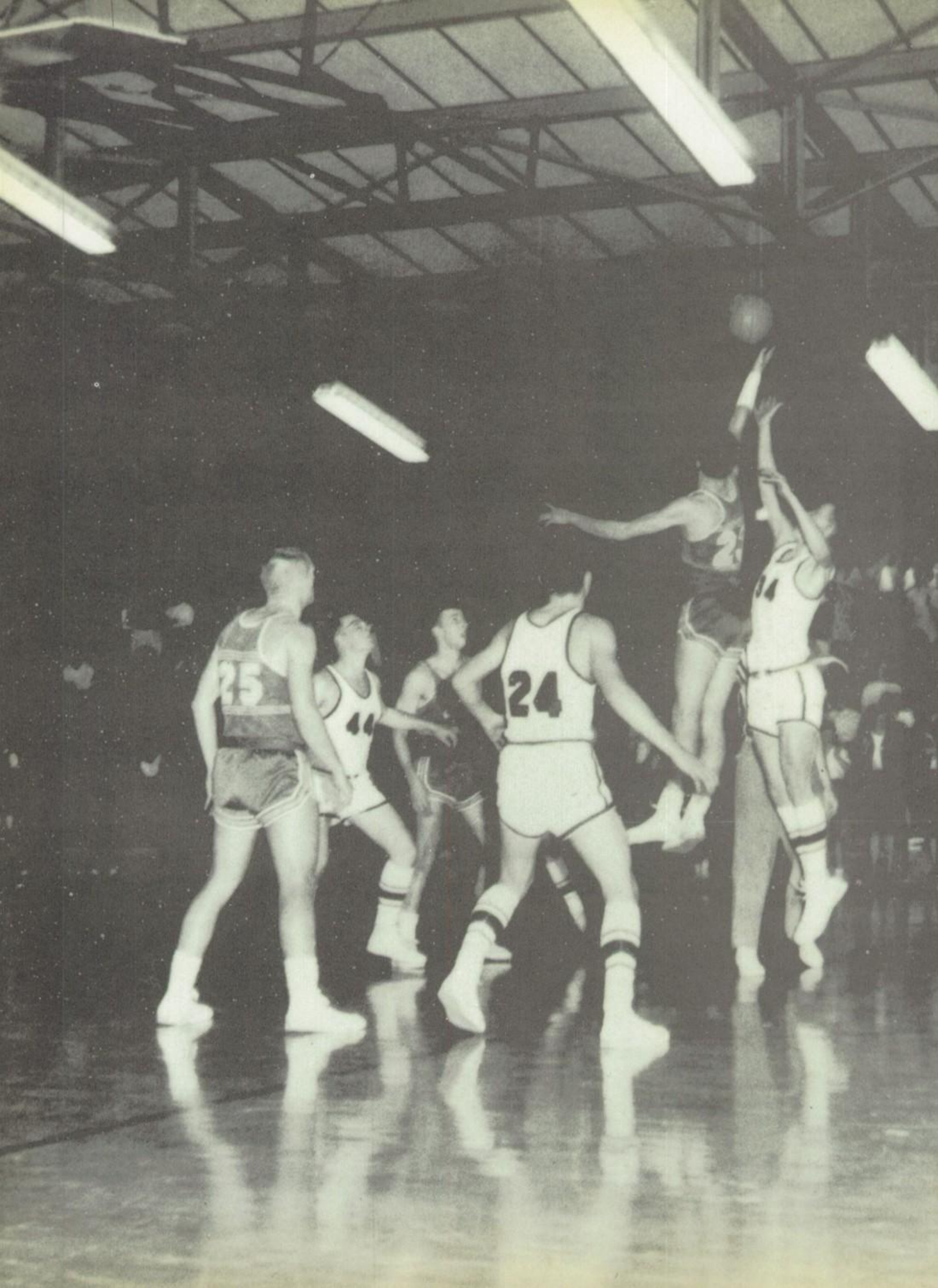
Among other responsibilities they took on football and basketball homecoming activities, sponsored sockhops after games, rousing bonfires, and pep rallies and skits. They gave untiringly of their time and energy to back the team always onward to victory.

Cramming onto fan buses, buying season tickets, and yelling their hearts out at games were tasks undertaken by boosters of the Jackets.

At basketball games the boosters echoed with assurance, "Jackets, we're with you all the way."

Teams to Victory

Varsity cheerleaders Cheryl McKinney, Juanita Kelley, Carol Cole, Cheryl Tolbert, and Betty Carter sparked the fighting spirit in the Jacket fans. Boosting junior high pep are Suetta Yaney, Kathy Matthew, Brenda Geary, and Jill Sanders not pictured.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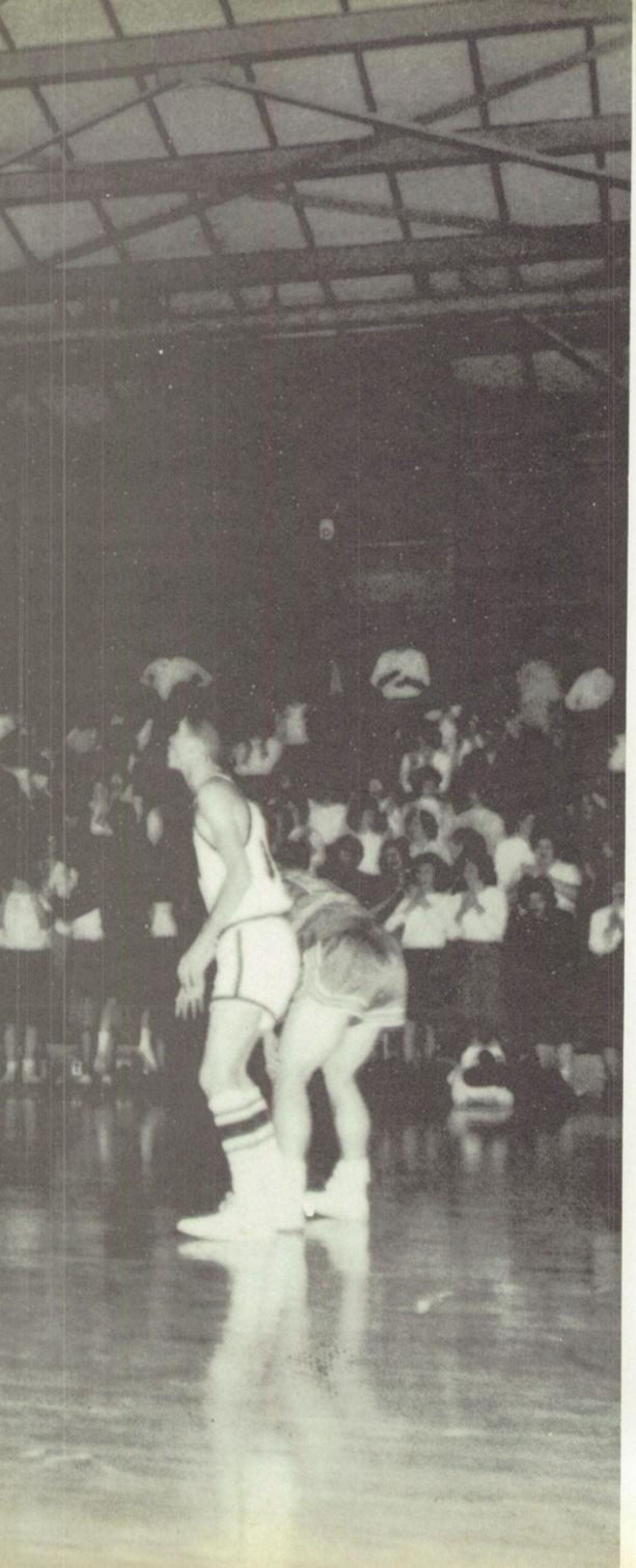

Building For

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Football Team Gears Up Offense,

The Mitchell Bluejackets enjoyed a 7-1 season under the coaching of Coach Jerry Denstorff. In the opening game on September 7, against the Univees of University High School in Bloomington, the Jackets broke UHS's tradition and MHS's losing streak by downing the Univees.

In their second game the MHS squad traveled to Paoli for their first conference game. After a hard fought defensive game with several long drives ending short of the goal, the Jackets defeated the Rams.

Mitchell fans were raised from their seats on the first offensive play against Springs Valley. The Jacket reserves took over and held the fort against the invading Blackhawks.

Perfect weather, a great halftime show, and the Homecoming were assured with the second Mid-Conference game with the Salem Lions. Mitchell scored twice in the first half, but the curtain came down with the Lions on top of the Jackets.

Terry Cole kicks; it's a point!

The excitement's over, and it's a pile up!

Takes 7 Victories With 1 Loss

In the game with Huntingburg, Mitchell punched our 38 points, defeating the Happy Hunters. The 38-0 score was attributed to excellent line play and hard running in the backfield.

The last home game was against the Jasper Wildcats on October 12. Both teams were boasting a record of 4 wins and 1 loss. When the final gun sounded, the fans poured onto the field to congratulate the Jackets for their 16-13 win.

On October 19 Mitchell played its arch-rival, the Bedford Stonecutters. The Jackets, defeated last year, were out for revenge. The wounds of last year were healed when Mitchell won 44-6. Bedford got their only touchdown in the third quarter on a pass play by Mike Loudermilk.

The Bluejackets closed their 1962-63 season at Clarksville on October 26. The Jackets and the Generals were battling for second place in the Mid-Southern Conference. Mitchell poured on the power and marked up a 45-6 win.

Jackets know that practice makes perfect.

A leading ground gainer Danny Williams dashes for a touchdown as a Jasper tackler invades.

INDIVIDUAL FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Rushing	ATTS	YDS	AVE	TDR
Cole	102	933	9.14	
Parish	73	390	5.34	
Dorsett	24	228	9.50	
Emberton	20	43	2.15	
Williams	25	233	9.32	
Garceau	7	49	7.00	
Tanksley	2	8	4.00	
Wood	29	134	4.62	
Taflinger	2	9	4.50	

Passing	ATTS	COMP	YDS	AVE	INTER
Emberton	55	20	464	23.1	1
Cole	1	0	0	0	0
Tanksley	3	0	0	0	0

Scoring	TDS	PAT	FG	TP
Cole	19	11	2	136
Parish	44	2	0	26
Wood	1	0	0	6
Dorsett	3	0	0	18
Ramey	2	0	0	12
Emberton	1	0	0	6
Williams	5	0	0	30

Pass Receiving	NO	YDS	AVE	TDP
Ramey	10	211	21.1	2
Wood	1	10	10	0
Cole	5	155	31	5
G. Mundy	3	28	9.30	0
Parish	1	15	15	0

Terrific Winning Season

UPPER LEFT: Mitchell guard skillfully blocks offensive lineman. UPPER RIGHT: Salem and Mitchell grapple for the ball as each tries to recover the fumble. LOWER LEFT: More gridiron excitement entertains spectators as boosters cheer team on to victory. LOWER RIGHT: Charging player runs for a touchdown as he is blocked by opposing member.

Terry Cole rushes for an 8 yard touchdown to put Mitchell ahead in the Bedford-Mitchell game.

Lineman checks player as he unsuccessfully charges for a touchdown.

Delivers Fan-Pleasing Action

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Won 7 — Lost 1

Mitchell	20	Bloomington University	14
Mitchell	24	Paoli	6
Mitchell	34	Springs Valley	20
Mitchell	13	Salem	18
Mitchell	38	Huntingburg	0
Mitchell	16	Jasper	13
Mitchell	44	Bedford	6
Mitchell	45	Clarksville	6

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Won 1 — Lost 3 — Tied 1

Mitchell	6	Bloomington University	33
Mitchell	12	Bloomington University	19
Mitchell	36	Springs Valley	42
Mitchell	19	Paoli	0
Mitchell	17	Salem	17

FOOTBALL TEAM — FRONT ROW: Jerry Denstorff, coach; Gary Mundy, Danny Moore, John Slaughter, Keith Mundy, Gary Harvey, Brent Geary, Dnnis Briscoe, Harold England, Kent Garceau, Buddy Hendricks. SECOND ROW: Terry Tanksley, Roger Davis, Eddie Mann, Arlas Napier, Jerry Atkinson, Lloyd Parish, Skippy Hancock, Ronnie Emberton, Alan Wood. THIRD ROW: Terry Cole, Bill Bocock, Rick Ramey, Danny Daugherty, Keith Beavers, Bill Crandall, Gary Eager, Chris Hardman, Ricky Dorsett, Rod Stone, Danny Williams, Dan Englehardt, assistant coach; Charles Taflinger, Tom Hardman and Jack Jewel, assistant coaches.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Coach Dunbar, Danny Williams, Jerry Horn, Larry Jenkins, Phillip Fletcher, Rick Ramey, Assistant Coach Englehardt. SECOND ROW: Rolla Pruett, manager; Lloyd Parish, Terry Cole, Richard Hamilton, Larry Shaw, Eddie Merry.

The Mitchell Bluejackets, shaking from opening game jitters, lost their season's opener to the highly rated Seymour Owls, 45-36.

The Brownstown Braves used their superior height to good advantage as they dumped the Jackets. Mitchell, leading in the first half, slowly fell behind to lose the second half, 58-54.

The Mitchell Bluejackets, led by senior Lloyd Parish's 25 points, buried the previously unbeaten and highly favored Bedford Stonecutters, 61-41. The Cutters, after winning their opener by one point over New Albany's Bulldogs, found the going tough as the Jackets, bitter from two straight defeats, really "stoned the Cutters!"

After a slow start, the Jackets recovered to plow under the Farmers from Shawswick. The Jackets, sparked by senior Danny Williams with 22 points, set up a blazing offense to defeat the Farmers, 79-60.

The Jackets rolled over Paoli, 56-49. Eddie Merry tallied 18 points, helping the Jackets win their third game in a row. Merry was a sub for Danny Williams, who was hurt in the Shawswick encounter. McCracken led Paoli's foe with 16 points.

A 61-58 victory followed over Springs Valley before the Jackets finished one step ahead of Clarksville. This put the Jackets record at five wins and two losses.

Although Charlestown played a good game, it was not good enough to stop the Jackets. After the firing had stopped, the scoreboard read Mitchell 64 and Charlestown 59.

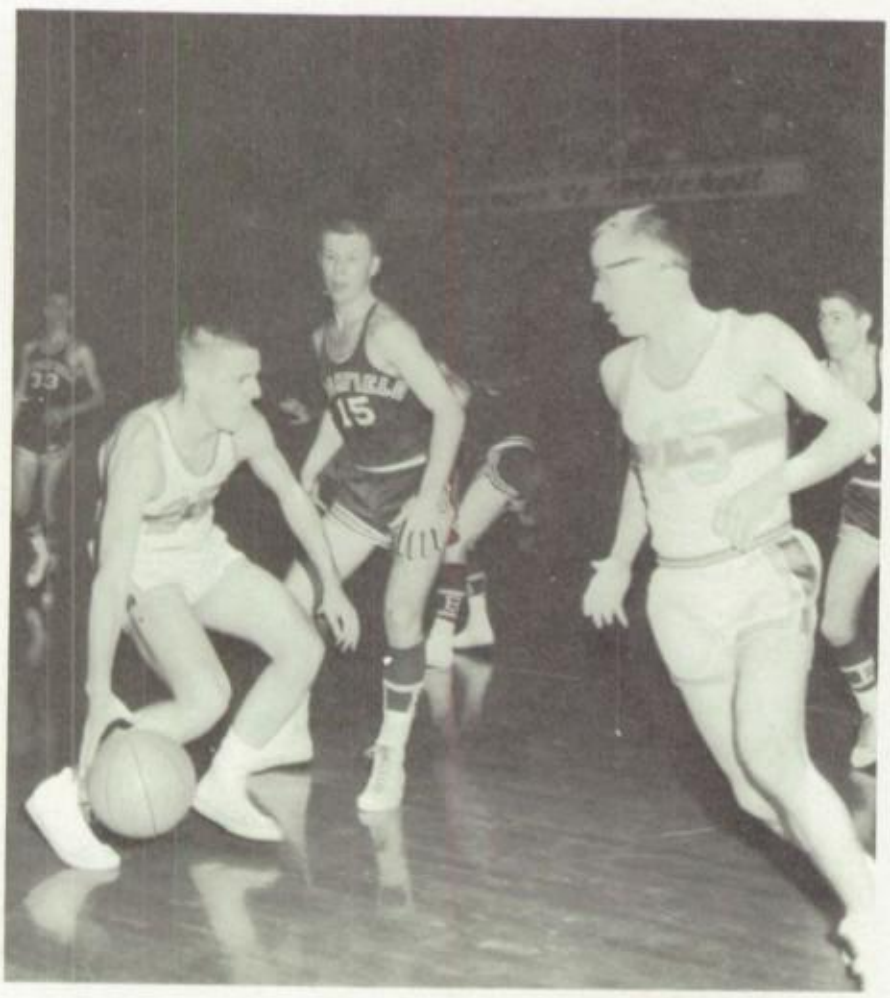
With the Holiday Tourney came real school spirit. Coach Ty Dunbar had the boys ready. Desire, shown by team members, was enough to trip the Paoli Rams, 45-41. The enthusiasm carried over against Springs Valley, which resulted in the Jackets winning the Holiday Tournament Trophy.

The Bedford Stonecutters, a long time rival, passed the Jackets, 61-52, starting an eight game losing streak.

Eddie Merry soars high to score while Danny Williams and Phillip Fletcher rush to lend assistance.

Phil Fletcher uses fancy ball techniques for Scottsburg rival.

Basketball Team Wins In Early Season Play



Lloyd Parish and Larry Jenkins struggle to get past opponents.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Won 7 — Lost 11

Mitchell	36	Seymour	45
Mitchell	54	Brownstown	58
Mitchell	61	Bedford	41
Mitchell	79	Shawswick	60
Mitchell	56	Paoli	49
Mitchell	61	Springs Valley	58
Mitchell	52	Clarksville	51
Mitchell	64	Charlestown	59
Mitchell	52	Bedford	61
Mitchell	51	Bloomfield	64
Mitchell	49	Jeffersonville	63
Mitchell	52	Orleans	57
Mitchell	40	Silver Creek	57
Mitchell	68	Scottsburg	79
Mitchell	52	Salem	69
Mitchell	48	Austin	67
Mitchell	47	Oolitic	54
Mitchell	68	Corydon	48

Holiday Tourney — Mitchell 45, Paoli 41; Mitchell 61, Springs Valley 54

Beating an Orleans Bulldog to the punch, Lloyd Parish jumps for a basket.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Won 10 — Lost 7

Mitchell	26	Seymour	41
Mitchell	43	Brownstown	28
Mitchell	35	Bedford	44
Mitchell	63	Shawswick	37
Mitchell	40	Paoli	46
Mitchell	39	Springs Valley	32
Mitchell	37	Clarksville	34
Mitchell	38	Charlestown	32
Mitchell	30	Bedford	33
Mitchell	47	Bloomfield	50
Mitchell	37	Jeffersonville	40
Mitchell	29	Orleans	23
Mitchell	36	Silver Creek	42
Mitchell	41	Scottsburg	42
Mitchell	36	Salem	32
Mitchell	39	Austin	34
Mitchell	42	Oolitic	38
Mitchell	44	Corydon	45

JUNIOR VARSITY—FRONT ROW: Terry Tanksley, Danny Fortner, Alan Wood, Ron Emberton, Kent Garceau, Coach Englehardt. SECOND ROW: Steve Terry, Brooks Tanksley, Keith Beavers, Mike Lane, Jim Grissom. THIRD ROW: Bobby Robbins, Rick Dorsett, Barry Mundy, Steve Haley, Gary Eagers.

Young athletes develop skills as they perform at halftime of the varsity games.

JR. HIGH TEAM — FRONT ROW: Cheerleaders. SECOND ROW: George James, Jon Allen, Mike Mann, Danny Karr. THIRD ROW: Frankie Reynolds, Danny Terrell, Dana Dunbar, Paul Stroud.

Fans Turn Out Win, Lose, or Draw

FRESHMAN TEAM — FRONT ROW: Lannie Williams, Mike Wray, Tommy Newman, Charles Thacker, Martin Mundy, Tommy Brooks. SECOND ROW: Roy Dotts, Steve Kelley, Charles Pridemore, Jerry Green, Donnie Jenkins, Devin Hunsucker. THIRD ROW: Coach Englehardt, Donnie Frazier, Larry Henderson, Robert Williams, Jim Pierce, Loren Wicker, Eddie Mann, manager.

Amid flying cinders and gritted teeth, Mitchell track members, Terry Cole and Rickey Dorsett, compete in the grueling race with Bedford.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Won 4 — Lost 6

Mitchell	26	Campellsburg	37	Orleans	72
Mitchell	40	Paoli	28	Shawswick	69
Mitchell	23	Springs Valley			36
Mitchell	39	Bedford			20
Mitchell	41	Brownstown			19
Mitchell	23	Springs Valley			38
Mitchell	44	Salem			19
Mitchell	33	Bedford			24
Mitchell	23	Orleans			35
Mitchell	43	Paoli			20

Mitchell tenth in Mid-Southern Conference
Mitchell fifteenth in Sectional at Jasper

Spirit Plus Drive Equals Success

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—FRONT ROW: Steve Clouse, Ronnie Quebbeman, Amel Kern, Jerry Horn, Brooks Tanksley. SECOND ROW: Phil Fletcher, Barry Wilson, Coach Henry Polson, Richard Shields, Butch Grissom.

Rhythm and condition are apparent as milers compete against each other in cross country meet.

BASEBALL TEAM—FRONT ROW: Tim Daugherty, Tony Hunsucker, Terry Hunsucker, Jerry Horn. SECOND ROW: Terry Tanksley, Mike McConnell, Jim Ringley, Brent Geary, Kent Garceau, Jim Grissom, Phillip Fletcher, Bob Brown. THIRD ROW: Charles Hardwick, manager; Keith Mundy, Steve Haley, Lloyd Parish, Rick Ramey, David LaPrairie, Darryl Norrington, manager; Coach Tom McConnell. AT RIGHT: Kent Garceau's high pitching leaves players in a photographic blur.

The sports scene was spiced with spring and fall athletics.

The Jacket baseball team, loaded with underclassmen, opened its season with Corydon. The Panthers proved to be stiff competition as the Jackets were defeated. Then came the winning streak. Mitchell topped Springs Valley, Brownstown, Austin, Silver Creek, Paoli, and Charlestown. The Jackets lost to Clarksville 9 to 0 before winning their seventh game of the year, 6 to 5 over Oolitic. The Jackets were defeated in their last three games of the season, but still the season was exciting.

Running track before spring had arrived, the Mitchell High track team spent each evening running their hardest. Dressed only in their thin sweat clothes, they trudged over the track trying to get in shape for their first meet.

In the fall when cross-country began, the Jackets runners burned up the track in the meet with Bedford at the Mid-Southern Conference; the Jackets finished tenth. It was at this meet that Amel Kern turned in his fastest time 10:25 as he piled up eight firsts.

Beginning to show the spark, Mitchell drowned Brownstown, 41-19, and placed fifteenth in the Sectional. Mitchell fell short with Springs Valley, but had to fight it over with Salem and arch rival Bedford and came up with two straight wins. Orleans won over Mitchell, but Mitchell walloped Paoli compiling a 4 to 6 record.

The Jackets had come a long way since the beginning. The effort was a tribute to the coaching staff and determination of the boys.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Mitchell	3	Corydon	7
Mitchell	13	Springs Valley	4
Mitchell	11	Brownstown	5
Mitchell	9	Austin	4
Mitchell	15	Silver Creek	14
Mitchell	5	Paoli	4
Mitchell	12	Charlestown	10
Mitchell	0	Clarksville	9
Mitchell	6	Oolitic	5
Mitchell	7	Salem	12
Mitchell	3	Bloomington Univees	4
Mitchell	3	Scottsburg	5

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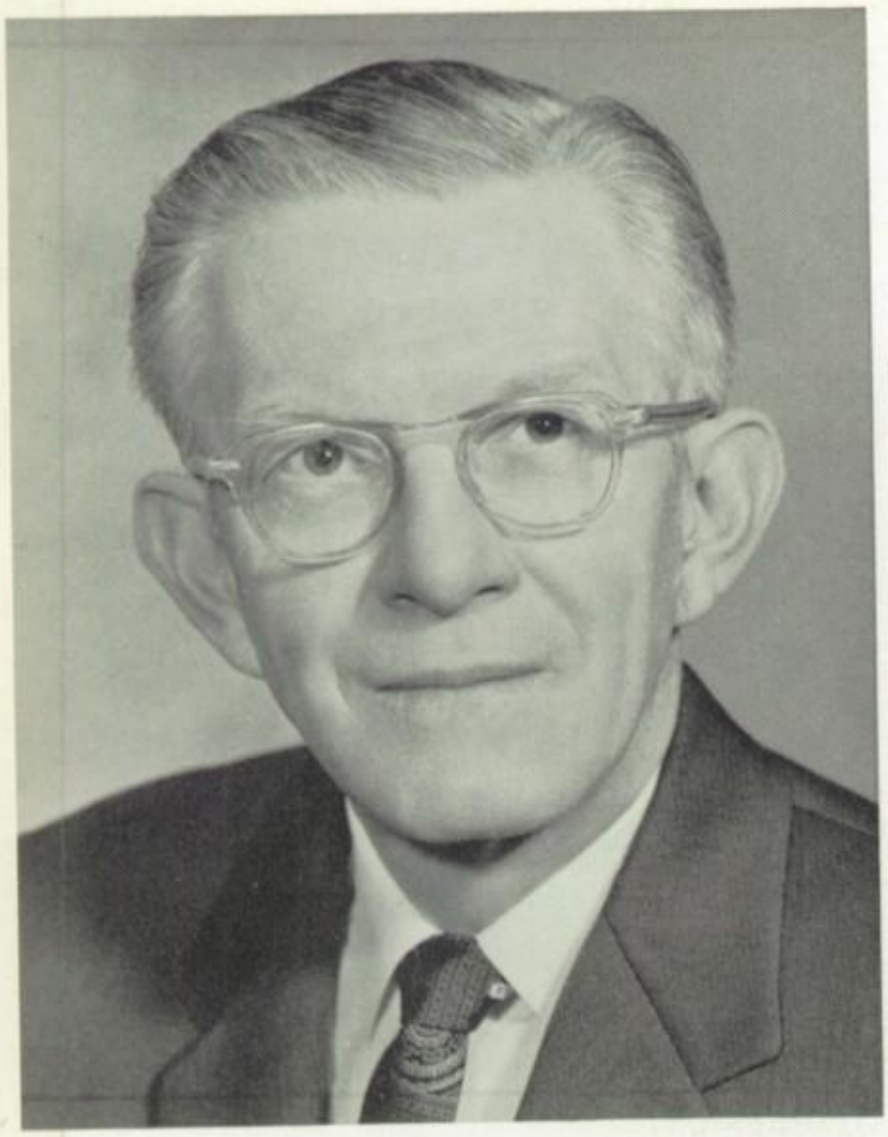


George N. Bishop, Superintendent

Mitchell's school board and administrators completed a tremendous job this year. They have spent countless hours working out the myriad of details that have finally made the $1.3 million dollar bulding ready for occupancy.

The school board has received much help and guidance from Supt. G. N. Bishop, who is charged with administering to the wants and needs of 452 high school students, 127 junior high students, 30 teachers, and other school employees.

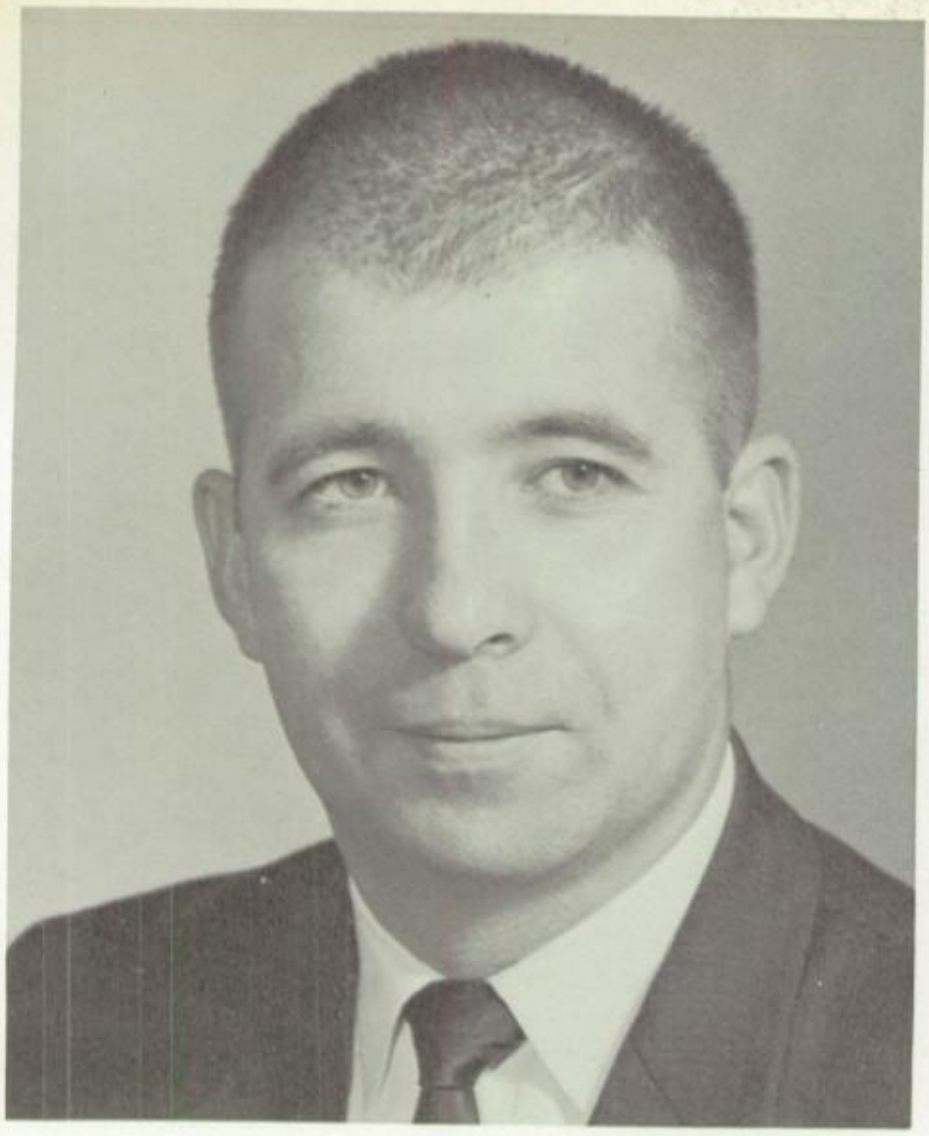
It is a tribute to Principal C. E. Turner that so much was accomplished in 1963. In addition to keeping affairs running smoothly, he attended board meetings and held countless conferences with students and teachers. Asst. Principal Lewis Stone worked cooperatively with him.

Complex is the word that best describes the running of Mitchell High School, and teamwork was the only way the job could be done.

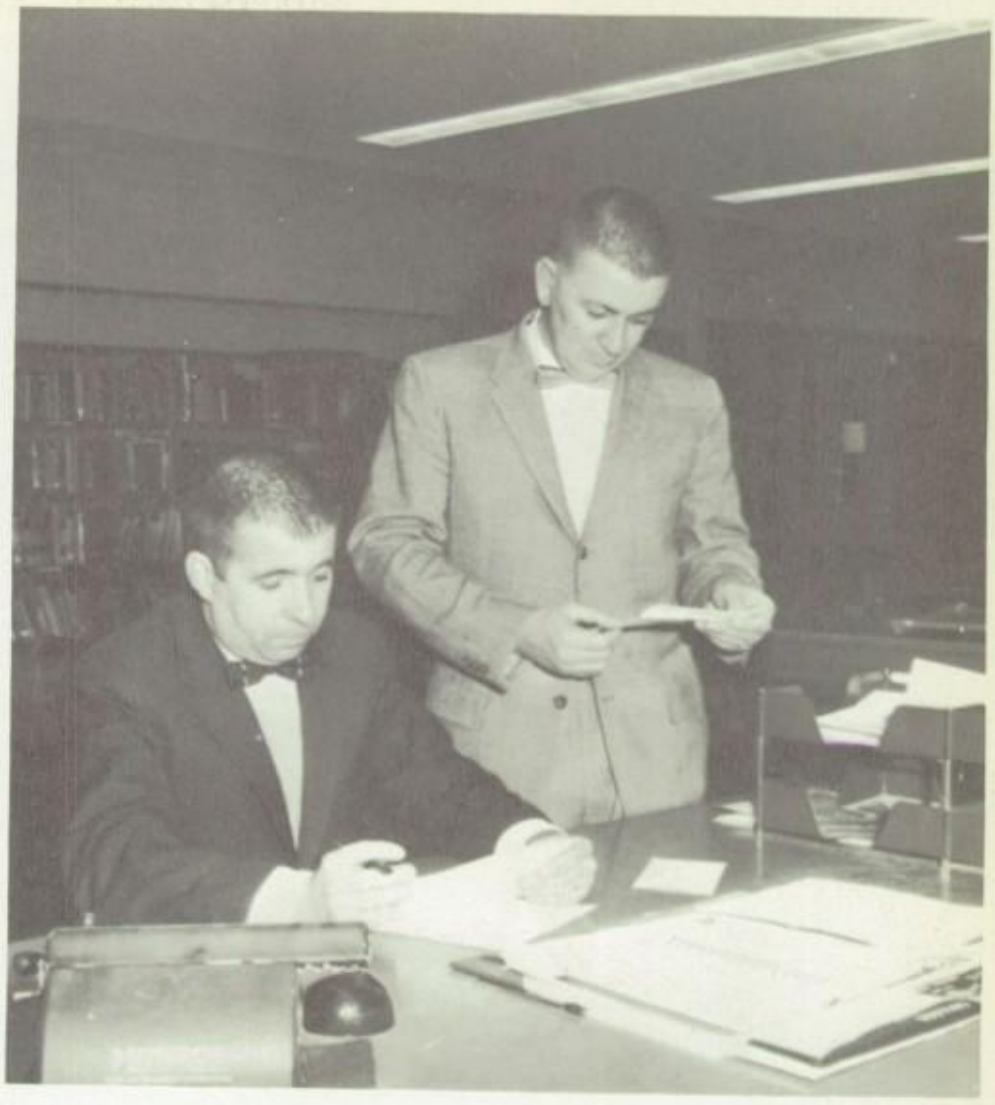
Responsibilities Rested Heavily Upon Those

Nerve center of the school system is the superintendent's office where Mr. G. N. Bishop directs administrative activities.

June 16, 1962, Virgil I. Grissom dedicated and laid the cornerstone of the new Mitchell High School building.



Cyral E. Turner, principal



Assistant Principal Lewis Stone and Principal Cyral Turner confer on school affairs.

Who Supervised Our Educational Progress

The School Board of Trustees discuss school problems and formulate administrative policies. The members of the board are, left to right: Dale Caudell, treasurer; Wayne Hatfield, president, vice-president of State School Board; William Scott, secretary.

Smiling secretaries, Mrs. Mary Armstrong and Mrs. Betty Briscoe, add their sparkle to the already shining office.

Despite Room Shifts and Construction Noise

MISS HENRIETTA ADAMS — Vocal Music; Hobby: travel, photography. MISS ELIZABETH BELDON — Typing I, Office Practice — Magazine Sales Sponsor; Hobby: travel, photography. MISS BLANCHE BOYD — School Librarian — Librarians' Club, Yearbook Adviser; Hobby: reading, travel.

MRS. EVA CURL — English 11, Journalism — Orbit Adviser; Hobby: reading, music. MRS. DARLENE DALTON — English 10,11, Spanish — Tri- Hi-Y sponsor; Hobby: reading. MRS. MABEL DAVIS — Art Instructor; Hobby: photography, cooking, gardening.

MR. JERRY DENSTORFF — General Business, Physical Ed. — Lettermens' Club Sponsor, Freshman Sponsor, Football, Track Coach; Hobby: golfing. MR. JAMES DUNBAR — U. S. History, Geography, Drivers' Ed. — Basketball, Baseball Coach, Sophomore Sponsor; Hobby: golfing. MR. DAN ENGLEHARDT — History, Drivers' Ed — Asst. Basketball Coach, Freshman Football Coach; Hobby: golfing.

MR. CLYDE FISCUS — Agriculture, General Science, Biological Science — Junior Sponsor, Movie Projectionist Director; Hobby: farming. MRS. MITCHELENE HUFFMAN — Bookkeeping, Shorthand — Tri- Hi-Y Sponsor; Hobby: photography. MR. WILLIAM HUFFMAN — Algebra, Trig, Senior Math. — Senior Sponsor; Hobby: mending old cars and radios.

MR. JACK JEWELL — English 10, Health-Safety — Asst. Football, Track Coach, Jr. High Basketball Coach; Hobby: golfing. MR. RUSSELL JULIAN — Instrumental Music — A No. Club Sponsor; Hobby: snow and water skiing. MRS. GOLDA KNIGHT — Latin I, II, Algebra I, General Math. — Student Council Sponsor; Hobby: reading, gardening.

Teachers Performed Daily Duties

MR. JAMES LEWIS — Plane Geometry, General Math., Jr. High Social Studies — Hi Y Club Sponsor; Hobby: piano playing, singing. MISS MARGARET McINTIRE — Home Economics — FHA Adviser; Hobby: making things. MISS ELIZABETH OSBORNE — Biological Sciences — Sophomore Sponsor; Hobby: antiques, music, cats.

MR. HENRY POLSON — World History — Athletic Manager, Sophomore Sponsor, Cross Country Coach; Hobby: fishing, bowling. MRS. RUBY PRUETT — Speech and Hearing Therapist; Hobby: reading, child care. MRS. RUBY REID — Jr. High English; Hobby: sewing.

MR. GERALD RIECHMANN — Jr. High Math., General Math. — Football, Basketball Timer; Hobby: tennis, traveling, photography. MRS. SUE SHERFICK — English 9 — Freshman Sponsor; Hobby: bowling. MR. HOLLACE SHERWOOD — General Science, Physical Science, Physics, Chemistry — Science Fair Dir.; Hobby: farming, woodworking.

MR. LEWIS STONE — Asst. Principal, Guidance Director, Student Council Sponsor; Hobby: reading, golfing, fishing. MISS DOROTHY STROUD — U. S. History, Govt.-Economics — Junior Sponsor; Hobby: travel. MRS. KIZZIE STULTZ — Health-Safety, Physical Ed. — Dean of Girls, Booster Club Sponsor; Hobby: sewing.

MR. WOODROW WAGONER — Industrial Arts; Hobby: farming. MR. JERRY WEIR — General Science; Jr. High English — Hi-Y Sponsor, Freshman Sponsor, Jr. High Basketball Coach; Hobby: archaeology, mineralogy. MR. WILLIAM WRIGHT — English 10, 12 — Junior and Senior Play Director; Hobby: collecting poems.

63'ers Watched the Era of Change

The class of '63 stood through the tidal wave of change, but three years of improvising were temporarily forgotten when the seniors became the first to hold commencement in the new auditorium. Seniors saw MHS build for the future and change from old to new.

Witnessing the burning of the old MHS, moving to the pajama factory, and finally, the construction of the new school, they watched old things pass and new things take their place.

Adhering to tradition, 63'ers chose an annual motto: The ropes of the past ring the bells of the future. They decorated senior cords, enjoyed Senior Day in May, attended the gala prom, and made the eventful trip to Washington, D. C. A talented sixteen displayed their ability in presenting the senior class play, "It's Great To Be Crazy."

At the climax of their high school careers, seniors looked back with pride at their accomplishments, and each of the 92 graduates felt assured that their years at MHS had well-prepared them for their future.

Senior class officers: Suella Wray, secretary; Larry Jenkins, vice-president; Herbert Whittington, president; Mr. William Wright, sponsor; Jerry Horn, treasurer.

Seniors discover a perfect hideaway from the camerman who wants a picture of the traditional senior cords.

Seniors take a break between the magazine sales, hoping they will be top salesman. Each day the amount is totaled and prizes such as stuffed animals are awarded.

Envelop and Transform our School

Top yearbook salesmen, Herb Whittington, Barbara Kinsler, and Jerry Horn, team up to recall their competitive race. They represent the senior class which sold the most yearbooks in the history of the school.

Betty Carter presents her American Legion trophy award to the school. "The Constitution, worth having, worth defending," was the speech which took her to the county, district, and state oratorical contests.

Members of the prom decorating committee put on the final touches just before the gala "62" Mardi Gras begins.

DAR GOOD CITIZENSHIP winner, and school news reporter, Teresa Bowden, looks over her column in the Mitchell Tribune. Rhea Dawn Smith, BETTY CROCKER HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW, admires blouses made by home economics girls.

Traditional Sweaters and Cords Appeared

JAMES LOREN BAKER—College Preparatory—Hi Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, President 4; Student Council 3, 4, President 4; Student Council 3, 4, President 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Football 1, 2; Cross Country 1; Lettermen's Club 3, Band 1, 2, 3; A # Club 1, 2, 3; Orbit, Co-Editor; Class President 1, 2.

ANTHONY ERNEST BALL—College Preparatory—A # Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Fair, First Place Winner 2, 3.

LINDA JEAN BAUGH—General—Tri Hi Y 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff.

TERESA JEANNE BOWDEN—College Preparatory—Tri Hi Y 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; FHA 2, 3, 4, Pianist 3, Vice-President 4; Band 2, 3, 4; A # Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3, Publicity Chairman 4; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Chorus Pianist 2, 3; School Reporter 4; Orbit, Co-Editor; DAR Candidate; IU Music Clinic 4; Scholastic M 3; Prom Committee.

CAROLYN LEIGH BRAMAN—College Preparatory—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; A # Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 3; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Class Play 3; Queen Candidate 1; Hoosier Girls' State 3; Yearbook Staff; Chorus 2, 3; Prom Committee 3, Orbit Staff; Tri Hi Y 2, 3, 4.

ROGER KEITH BRAZZELL—Vocational—Track 1.

BILLY BOB BROWN—Vocational—FFA 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2.

LARRY THOMAS BROWN—Vocational—FFA 1, 2, 3, Vice-President 3; Movie Projectionist 2, 3, 4.

As the Insignia of an Elite Senior Corps

SHIRLEY KAY CARAWAY—Business—Chorus 2, 3, 4; Archbearer 3.

BETTY JANE CARTER—Business—Chorus 1; Booster Club 1, 2; Cheer Leader 3, 4; Tri Hi Y 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play; American Legion Oratorical Contest, school, county, district, zone, Third Place Wi... in State.

ANNE MARIE CHAMBERS—Vocational—FHA 1, 2; Booster Club 1; Christmas Play 4.

MORRIS WAYNE CHASTAIN—Vocational—Chorus 1, 2.

ERWIN LEON CODY—Vocational—FFA 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, 4; Movie Projectionist 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4.

CARL DAVID CURTIS—College Preparatory—Hi Y 4; Winner in Name the School Magazine Contest; Local Science Fair, First Place Winner; Area Science Fair, Second Place Winner; Orbit Staff.

GEORGE ROGER DAVIS—College Preparatory—Hi Y 3, 4; Student Council 3, 4; Class Play 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Booster Club; Lettermen's Club 2, 3, 4.

HAROLD LEE ENGLAND—General—Student Council 1; Hi Y 2, 3; Baseball 2, Manager 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 1; Orbit Staff; Hoosier Boys' State 3.

Class of '63 Made History as the First

PHILLIP EUGENE FLETCHER—Vocational—Lettermen's Club 3, 4; A # Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Drum Major 3, 4; Hi Y 2; IU Music Clinic 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1.

PHYLLIS ANN FODDRILL—Business—FHA 1, 3, 4; Tri Hi Y 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 4, Cheer Leader 2; Bookkeeping Awards 1, 3; Archbearer 3; Prom Committee 3.

BETTY JUNE GAINES—Business—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; A # Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; Tri Hi Y 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 3; Class Play 3.

LINDA LUE GARRISON—Business—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; A # Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; Class Play 3; Christmas Play 4.

TERRY RAY GILBERT—Vocational—FFA 4; Art 4.

VILENA CATHERINE GRISSOM—Business—Chorus 3; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri Hi Y 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play Make-Up Artist 3.

JAMES LYNN GUTHRIE —Vocational—Prom Committee 3; Hall Monitor 4.

HOWARD KEITH HALL—College Preparatory—Band 1, 2, 3, 4; A # Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Y 2, 3, 4, Chaplain 4; Yearbook Business Manager; Scholastic M 2; Algebra Contest 1; Class Play 3; Dance Band 2, 3, 4; IU Music Clinic 2; Commencement Band 2, 3.

Graduating Class from the New Building

RICHARD ALLEN HAMILTON—College Preparatory—Hi Y 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3; Football 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Movie Projectionist 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONNA MARIE HARRIS—Business—FHA 2, 3; Booster Club 1, 2, 3; Archbearer 3; Prom Committee 3.

EDDIE LEE HAVERLY—College Preparatory—Hoosier Boys' State Alternate 3.

MARGARET JOANN HOLT—Business—FHA 1; Chorus 4; Booster Club 3.

JEROME HAROLD HORN—College Preparatory— Student Council, Vice-President 2; Hi Y 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Track 1; Football 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Class Vice-President 3; Class Treasurer 4; General Prom Chairman 3; Cheerleader Board 3; Regional Algebra Contest 1.

DAVID LARRY INGRAM—General—Student Council 1, 2; Hi Y 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Track 2; Prom Committee 3.

ANGELINE IRWIN—Business—Tri Hi Y 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Christmas Play 4.

KENNETH EDWARD IRWIN—Vocational—FFA; Prom Committee 3.

From Freshman Initiations to Commencement

LINDA KAY JACKSON—Business—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Booster Club 3, 4; Archbearer 3.

LARRY ALLEN JENKINS—General—Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Class Vice-President 4.

LINDA KAY KEANE—College Preparatory—Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri Hi Y 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Cheer Leader 3; Hoosier Girls' State 3.

LARRY EDWARD KERN—Business.

BARBARA JEAN KINSLER—Business—FHA 1; Tri Hi Y 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3, Junior Class Play Usher; Archbearer 3; Queen Candidate 4; Senior Class Play Entertainment 1; Prom Committee 3.

JOYCE ANN KNIGHT—Business—Chorus 3, 4; Class Play Usher 3.

CHARLES WILLIAM LANCASTER—Vocational—Prom Committee 3.

CONNIE SUE LUTTRELL—Business—Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Chorus 1, 3; Prom Committee 3; Archbearer 3.

Seniors Proceeded On to an Unlimited Future

AGATHA KAY McCLINTOCK—Business.

DONNA LEE McKINNEY—College Preparatory—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri Hi Y 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Class Play 3; Christmas Play 3; Yearbook Staff; Orbit Staff; Hoosier Girls' State Alternate 3.

JUDY MARIE McNEELY—Business—Class Play 3; Class Treasurer 3; Chorus 2, 3, 4; Basketball Queen Candidate 2; Prom Committee 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri Hi Y 3, 4.

MICHAEL LEE McNEELY—Business.

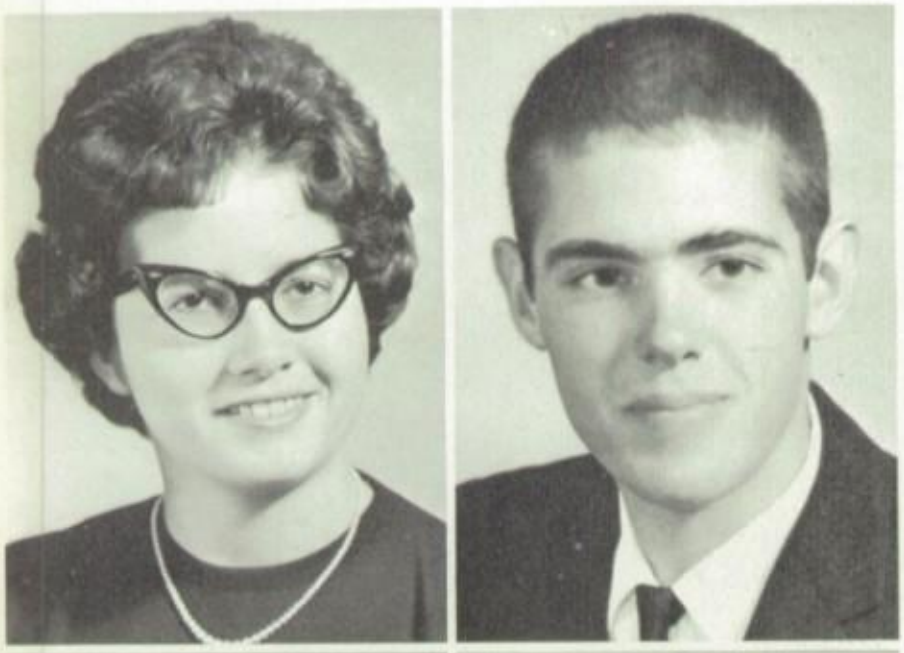
CHERYL MANN—Business—Class Play Make-Up Artist 3; Chorus 3, 4; Booster Club 4; Prom Committee 3.

ALMA LOUISE MELTON—Business—Chorus 3, 4; Booster Club 4; Class Play Make-Up Artist 3; Prom Committee 3.

WILLIAM PAUL MELTON—Vocational.

EDDIE WAYNE MERRY—College Preparatory—Hi Y 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Baseball 2; Lettermen's Club 3, 4.

Mr. K., Cuba, and Tel-Star Became Subjects

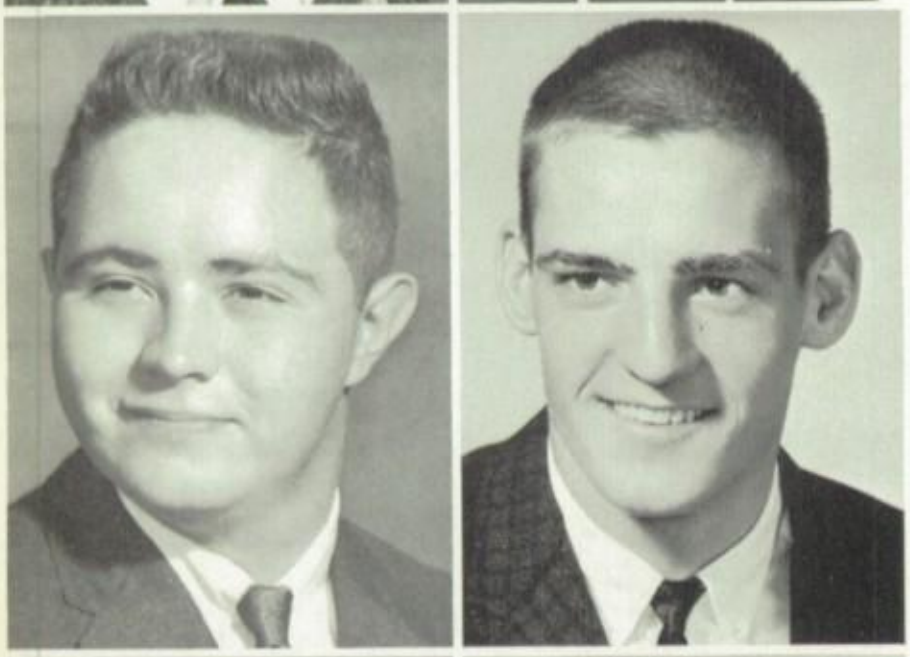


EVE ELAINE MERRY—College Preparatory—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, Cheer Leader Board 3; Tri Hi Y 2, 3, 4, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Chorus 2, 3; Yearbook Staff; Orbit Staff 4; Prom Committee 3; Archbearer 3.

DANNY THAD MOORE—General—Football 2, 3, 4; Class President 2, 3; Class Vice-President 1; Hi Y 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club; Prom Committee 3.

MICHAEL KEITH MUNDY——General—FFA 1, 2; Hi Y 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Orbit Staff; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHELIA NEAL—Vocational—Booster Club 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4; Bookkeeping Award 3; Archbearer 3; Prom Committee 3; Tri Hi Y 3, 4.



DARRELL RAY NORRINGTON—Vocational—Football 1; Baseball Manager 3, 4.

LLOYD EUGENE PARISH—General—Football 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Hi Y 3, 4; Hoosier Boys' State 3.

RONALD NED PENNINGTON—College Preparatory—Basketball 1, 2; Cross Country 1; Track 1; Class Play 3; Prom Committee 3; Booster Club 4.

ROLLA FRANCIS PRUETT—Business—Hoosier Boys' State 3; Prom Committee 3; Student Manager 3, 4.

# of Hallway Conversation for These Seniors

DAVID DOYLE QUACKENBUSH—College Preparatory —Band 1, 2, 3, 4; A # Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi Y 2, 3, 4; Orbit Staff; Basketball 1, 2.

RONALD WAYNE REYNOLDS—Vocational FFA 1, 2, 3.

NANCY ANTOINETTE RUSSELL—General—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Play 3; Queen Candidate 1; Hoosier Girls' State 3, Outstanding Citizen; Orbit Staff; Yearbook Staff; Prom Committee 3; Tri Hi Y 2, 3, 4, Historian 4.

ROY M. SAGE—Vocational—Lettermen's Club 1; FFA; Football 1; Track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4.

SHARON KAY SHEEKS—Business—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Attendance Award 1, 2; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Tri Hi Y 2, 3, 4; Chorus 3; Prom Committee 3; Spring Festival Usher 3; Archbearer 3.

JOHN EDWARD SLAUGHTER—College Preparatory—Lettermen's Club 3, 4; Hi Y 4; Football 3, 4.

WESLEY SLAUGHTER—Vocational—FFA 1, 2, 3; Cross Country 3.

CAROLE LEE SMITH—Business.

College, Homes, Careers Composed a Future

KAREN ELLA SMITH—Business—FHA 2, 3, 4; Tri Hi Y 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Orbit Staff 4; Archbearer 3, Prom Committee 3.

RHEA DAWN SMITH—College Preparatory—Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4, Solo Twirler 4; A # Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian 4; Tri Hi Y 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic M 2, 3; Hoosier Girls' State Alternate 3; IU Journalism Clinic 4, Third Place Winner; Orbit Staff; English Award 3; Class Reporter 2, 3; Prom Committee 3; Editor of Yearbook.

KAREN SUE STAFFORD—Business—Booster Club 1, 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3; Class Secretary 2; Hoosier Girls' State Alternate 3; Bookkeeping Award 3; Prom Committee 3; Archbearer 3.

NANCY SUE SUDDARTH—Business—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri Hi Y 2, 3, 4; Student Librarian 3; Prom Committee 3; Archbearer 3.

FRANKLIN LEON TAYLOR—General—FFA 1; Football 1, 2, 3; Lettermen's Club 3; Track 2.

MICHAEL DUANE TAYLOR—College Preparatory—Local Science Fair, First Place Winner; Area Science Fair, Second Place Winner.

WANDA JEAN TERRELL—Vocational—Entered from Bedford High School.

MARETA JEAN TERRY—Business—Booster Club 4; Archbearer 3.

for These Testers of New-found Adulthood

ROBERT DEAN TERRY—Vocational—FFA 2, 3; Track 1.

CHERYL RAE TOLBERT—College Preparatory—Tri Hi Y 3, 4, Treasurer 4; FHA 3, 4; Booster Club 3, Cheer Leader 4; Yearbook, Co-Editor; Basketball Queen 3; Football Queen Candidate 4; Class Play 3; Hoosier Girls' State Alternate 3; Class Secretary 3; Orbit Staff; Prom Committee; IU Journalism Clinic; School Float Chairman 4.

SHERYL DIANE TOMLIN—College Preparatory—Tri Hi Y 3, 4; Booster Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Christmas Play 4.

CHARLES BYRON TOW—Business—Hi Y 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 4.

MICHAEL JOE TYREE—General.

FRANCES KAY VAN TASSEL—Business—Student Council 3, 4; Tri Hi Y 3, 4; FHA 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 2, 3, 4; Yearbook Staff; Orbit Staff; Prom Committee 3; Class Play Make-Up Artist 3; Chorus 2, 3; School Float 4.

HOWARD WAYNE VAUGHT—General—Chorus 4.

HAROLD DUANE VAUGHT—General.

'63 Seniors Glowed With Pride as They Became

DONNA JEAN WATTERSON—Business—FHA 2, 3, 4; Tri Hi Y 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Class Play Usher 3; Commencement Usher 3; Christmas Play 4.

RONALD WARREN WATTERSON—Vocational—A # Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

HAROLD EDWARD WHITE—Vocational—Track Letter 1, 2; Prom Committee 3.

HERBERT LEE WHITTINGTON—Business—Hi Y 2, 3, 4; Hoosier Boys' State 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; A # Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Dance Band 4; Class President 4; Band Candy Sales, First Place Winner 1, 2, 3; Yearbook Sales, Second Place Winner; Commencement Band 2, 3; Prom Committee 3.

SANDRA SUE WIGGINTON—Business—FHA 1; Booster Club 1; Tri Hi Y 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3; Latin Award; Archbearer 3; Prom Committee 3.

DANNY GERALD WILLIAMS—College Preparatory—Entered from Huron High School; Track 4; Basketball 4; Football 4; Lettermen's Club 4.

JUDITH LEIGH WILLIAMS—Business—A # Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Majorette 1, 2, 3, 4, Solo Twirler 4; Booster Club 2, 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3.

HARRY EVERETT WILSON—General—Chorus 4; Shop 3, 4.

the Eighty-seventh Class to Graduate from M. H. S.

MARTHA ANN WILSON—Business—Chorus 1, 3; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri Hi Y 3, 4; Archbearer 3; Hoosier Girls' State 3; Class Play Usher 3; Yearbook Staff; Orbit Staff; Prom Committee 3; Bookkeeping Award 3.

CHARLENE SUE WOOD—Business—FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Booster Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Prom Committee 3; Archbearer 3; Bookkeeping Award 3; Class Play Usher 3.

ROBERT KEITH WOOD—General—Hoosier Boys' State Alternate 3; Hall Monitor 4.

SUELLA LEE WRAY—College Preparatory—FHA 1, 2, 3; Tri Hi Y 3, 4; Chorus 1; Class Secretary 4; Prom Committee 3; Baccalaureate Usher 3.

One series of changes following another compiles life. Each day brings something different to replace the past. For seniors a backward glance at their changes is the story of their growing years. They remembered with a sad note their step into teenhood at junior high and their anxieties on high school's first day. MHS 63'ers realized that they had evolved from inexperienced freshmen to mature seniors almost unaware of transformation.

At graduation, another change beset them. Commencement meant the end of childhood. High school training was over, and they went out to use their knowledge and lead their own lives. Many went to seek higher education and college; other jobs or practical training. Accepting life's changes, they remembered their past high school careers. Building on this foundation they eagerly accepted the new challenge that life held for them.

Seniors, Kay Van Tassel and Richard Hamilton, display the traditional caps and gowns on the school float.

Juniors Anxiously Waited for the Next Year

"Wouldn't this be great for the Prom?" Junior Class President Ron Emberton tells Brenda Cooper, Treasurer; Bill Bocock, Secretary; and Mickey Lynch, Vice-President.

The old MHS they had known was still standing—the pajama factory. But when the juniors returned last fall they were introduced to a new MHS—the Virgil I. Grissom Building. As the 124-membered class found new classrooms, discovered new equipment, and bought new books, juniors learned that they, too, were destined for new and different activities lying ahead.

When spring rolled around, the juniors' fancies turned to thoughts of the Prom. The class planned, dreamed. and decorated to make their prom one of the most successful proms ever. They took over the management of the concession stands at the football and basketball games and worked energetically.

To be a junior meant—the challenge of a year yet to come, the feeling of being an upperclassman, and a chance to contribute vitally toward the goals of MHS.

As the year continued, class of '64 began to plan for their next year's activities when they would reign as the student leaders.

Junior class sponsors, Mr. Sherwood and Mr. Fiscus, lend a helping hand behind the coke machine at the basketball games.

Juniors' curiosity overtook them as they piled into the new telephone booths located outside the new auditorium.

When They Would Become the Student Leaders

Barbara Andrews
Jerry Atkinson
Jim Barrett
Peggy Beasley
Donna Belcher
Danny Blackwell

Bill Bocock
Donald Brewer
Bill Burgess
Jan Canfield
Terry Cole
Carla Collins

Brenda Cooper
George Cooper
Janet Crandall
Danny Daugherty
Mary Alice Davis
Cynthia Delaney

Charlene Dixon
Karen Eckensberger
Ronnie Emberton
Patty Erwin
Ruth Anne Flinn
Danny Fortner

David Gabbert
Brenda Garceau
Brent Geary
Robert Gerkin
Mary Goldsberry
Jerry Graham

Charletta Greene
Gearry Hancock
Sandy Harden
Candy Harrison
Helen Harrison
Sue Harwood

Gary Harvey
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Buddy Hendricks
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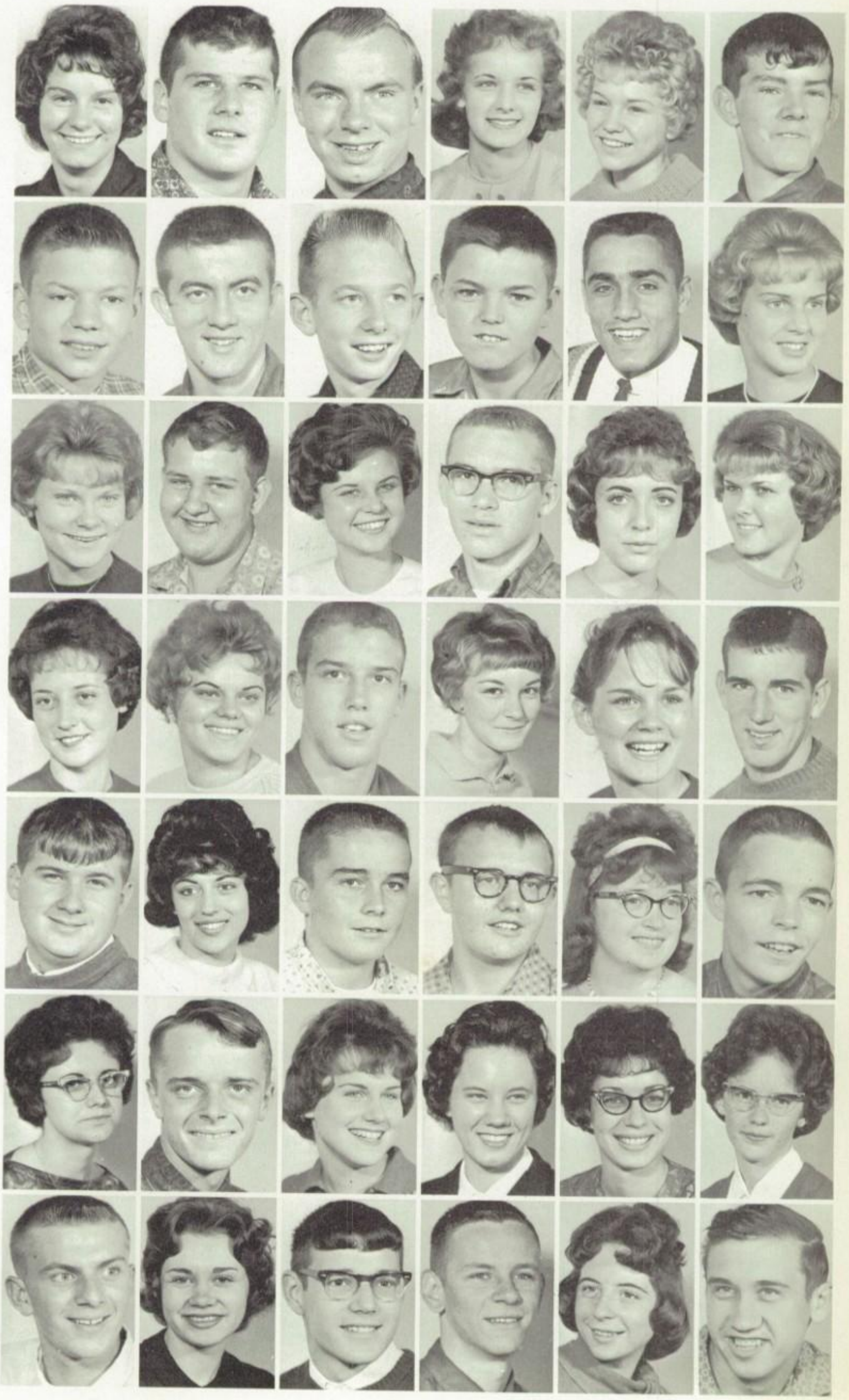
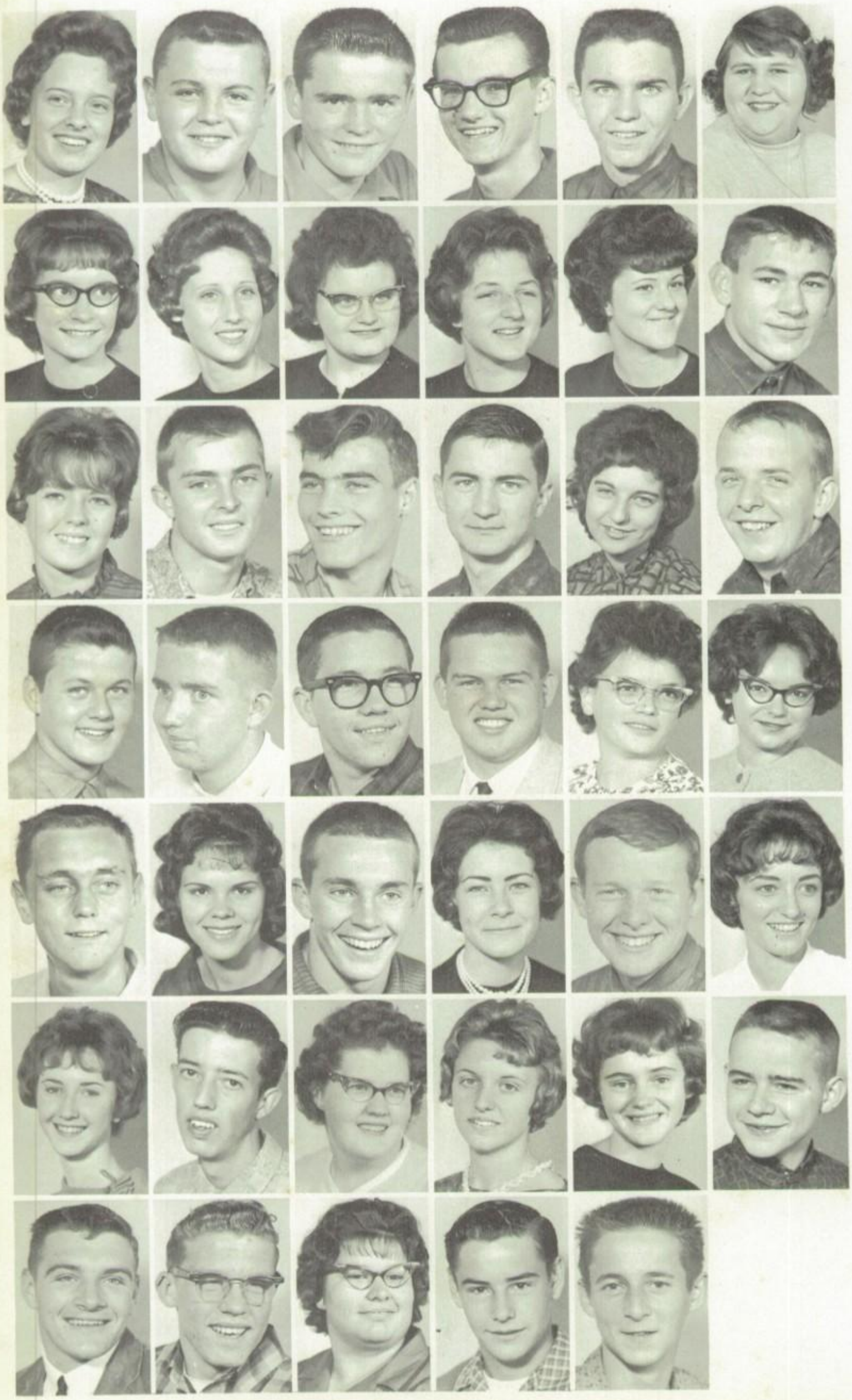
Huann Holsapple
Donald Holt



Meetings, Games, and the Prom Consumed the



Lynette Hopkins
Joe Howard
William Howard
Edwin Howell
Steve Isom
Patrica Jarvis

Agatha Johnson
Jane Johnson
Judy Johnson
Janet Julian
Connie Karr
Clifford Kelley

Juanita Kelley
Bill Kimble
Bobby Lane
Mike Leatherman
Kay Luchauer
Bill Luttrell

Mickey Lynch
Pat McNeely
Pete Magni
Larry Miller
Rita Mitchell
Judy Morris

Joe Morgan
Beverly Montello
Gary Mundy
Linda Neely
Bobbie Noe
Sharon Odom

Vickie Parks
Jim Pemberton
Helen Pipher
Mary Porter
Rita Porter
Danny Pruett

Rickie Ramey
Russell Ramey
Jenny Ratliff
Kenny Ratliff
Gary Rayhill

Limitless, Unsurpassed Energy of the Juniors

Larry Rayhill
Lana Reed
Ricky Reynolds
Jim Ringle
Ray Robison
Evelyn Root

Kenneth Russell
Larry Shaw
Mike Sheeks
Carolyn Simmerman
Carrol Simmerman
Roe Simmerman

Karen Sloan
Roy Smith
Rod Stone
Steve Swayze
Charles Taflinger
Sondra Terry

Steve Terry
Tom Terry
Tracy Terry
Steve Tindall
Martha Tow
Mike Tow

Linda True
Roger Van Meter
Brenda Varvel
Connie Varvel
Donald Varvel
Bonnie Wagner

Gary Walker
Bonnie Wedgewood
Dennis White
Sandy White
Gerald Williams
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Vickie Williams
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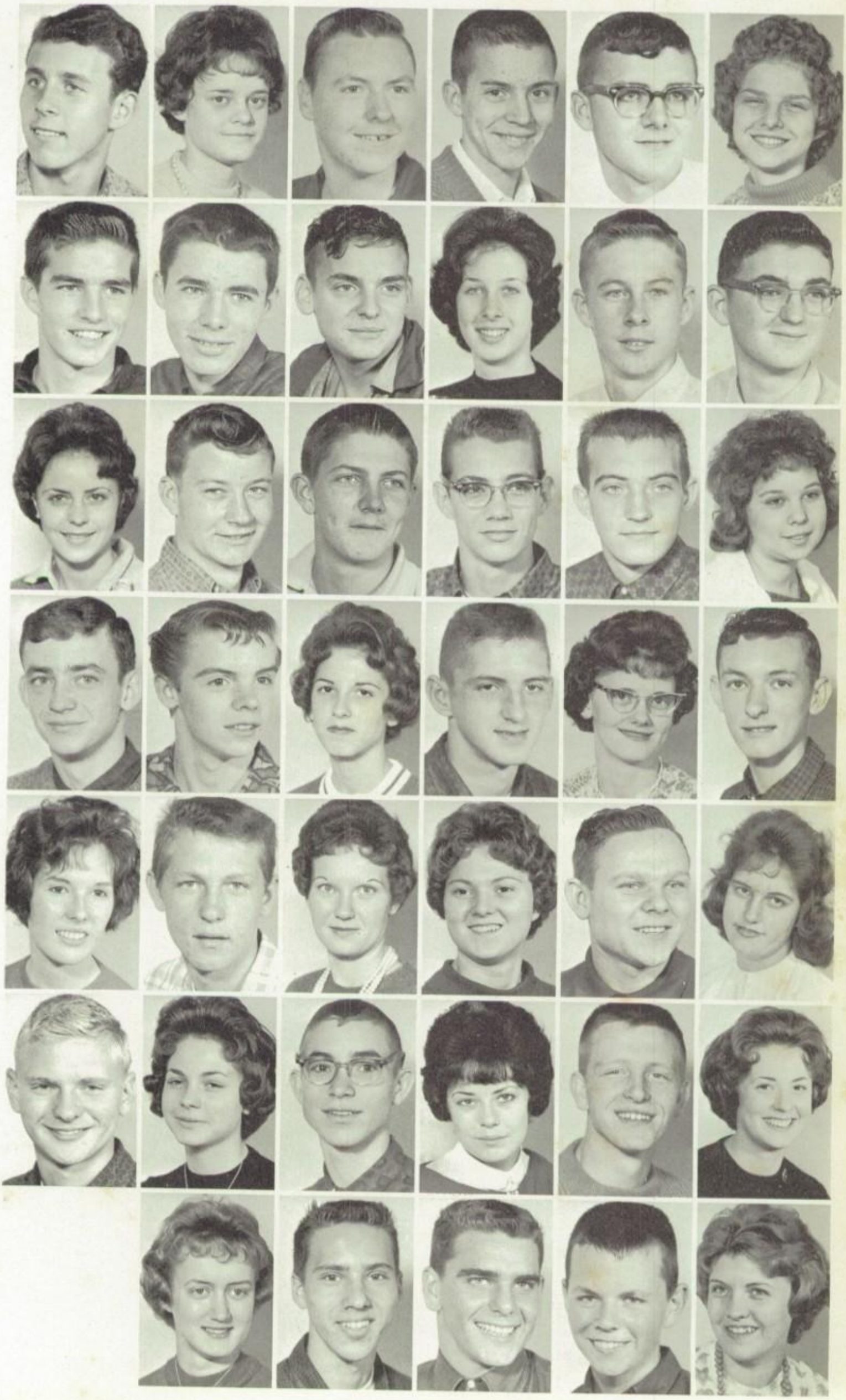


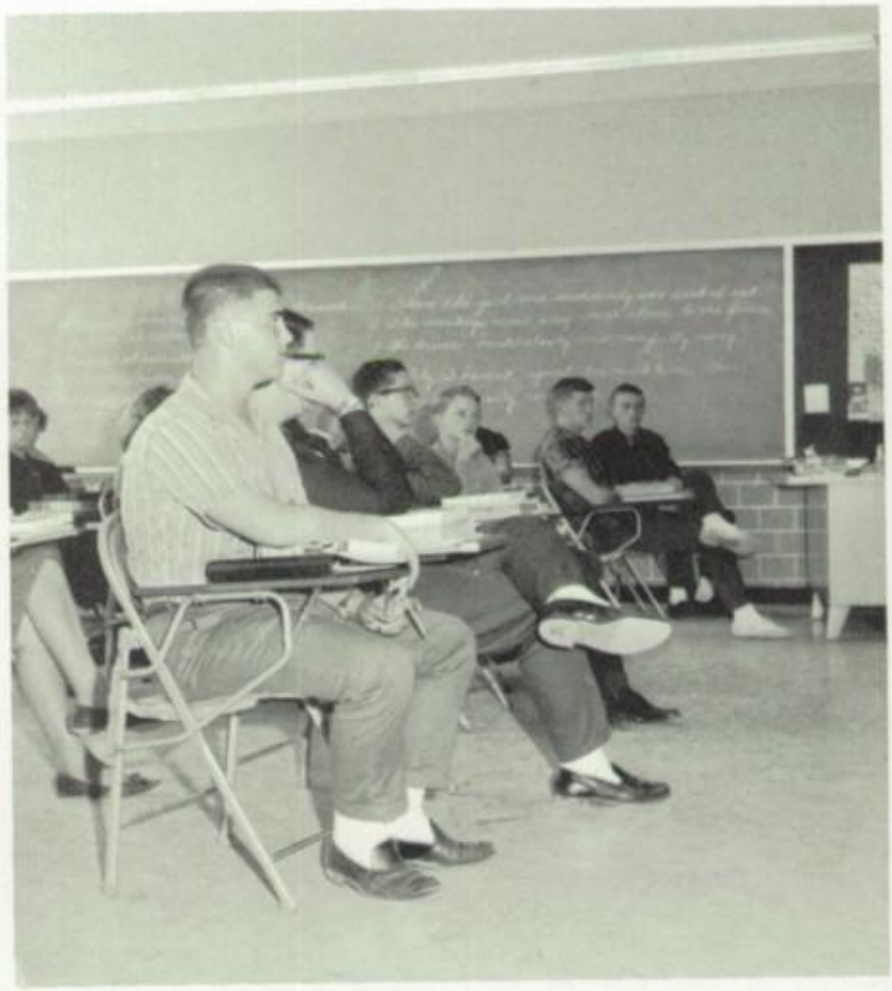
Sophs Selected Their Rings , Joined More Clubs,

Sophomore Treasurer, Connie McClure, is being stampeded for a date for the Christmas Dance by Vice-President, Tom Mather; President, Barry Mundy; and Secretary, Scott Mundy.

With a year's experience behind them, the sophomores entered enthusiastically into every phrase of the school life. Representing Mitchell as the largest class, 179, they received their share of honors. Choosing class rings and earning letters, selecting class officers, and queen candidates filled their ever-demanding schedules.

The class of '65 followed the same confusing path as everyone else as they adjusted to the new building. First on the year's agenda was the selling of football season tickets; then came the battle of salesmanship in basketball tickets. They registered tops to win the basketball queen title for their candidate. In addition, many exuberant members of the class were inducted into Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y. Also two sophomore girls represented their class as Varsity Cheer Leaders. Indeed, many found this was a class to reckon with.

Sophomores, Buddy Hendricks, Angie Phillips, Diana Dunbar, and others, gorge before the holidays.



The studious sophomores impatiently wait for their homework assignment

and Waited Impatiently for the Next Two Years

Frieda Akers
Woody Anderson
Larry Anderson
Jimmy Beasley
Keith Beavers
Darrell Belcher

Lannie Blackerby
Connie Blackwell
Mike Blanton
Rita Blanton
Sheila Blanton
Alan Bocock

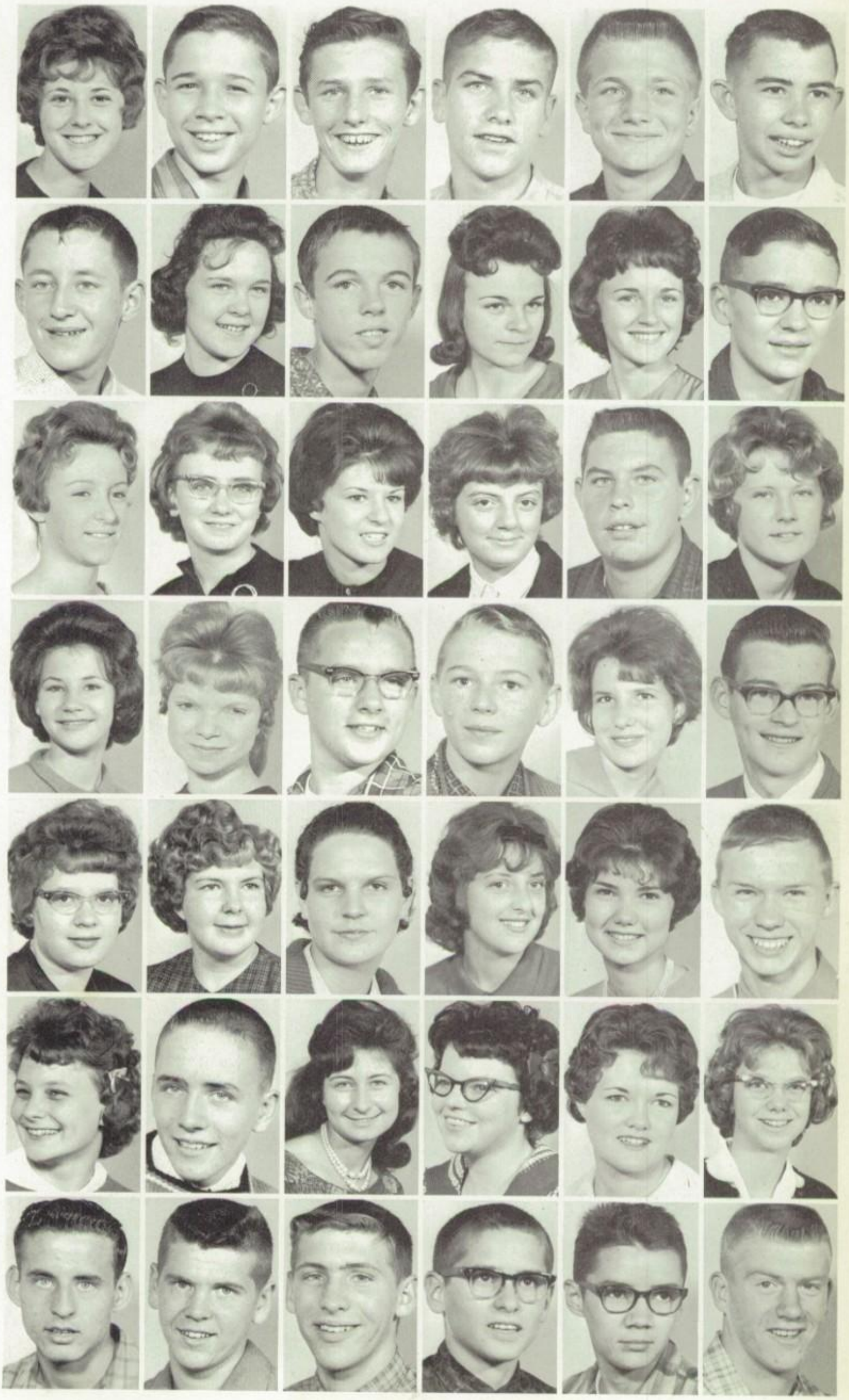
Della Bolton
Barbara Bowden
Paula Boyd
Connie Brewer
Dennis Briscoe
Neysa Brooks

Brenda Brown
Donna Brown
John Brown
Steve Burch
Letricia Busch
Ronald Cammack

Nancy Case
Judy Chambers
Mary Chastain
Rhea Dawn Chastain
Connie Childers
Steve Clouse

Carol Cole
Terry Colglazier
Georgia Collinsworth
Kathy Conley
Marilyn Connell
Juanita Cooper

Dean Cottengain
Bill Crandall
Mike Dalton
Tim Daugherty
Robert Davis
Ricky Dorsett



Perky Sophomore Girls Adopted Sneakers,

Ronnie Dorsett
Diana Dunbar
David Duncan
Marie Ann Duncan
Gary Eager
Brenda Edmonson

Linda Edmonson
John Edwards
Ronnie Elliott
Sharon Elliott
Becky Ellis
Don Ellis

Penny Embree
Patty Enochs
James Eversole
Linda Ewing
Everett Ferrel
Judy Flora

Don Fortner
Jimmy Fox
Kay Fullen
Kent Garceau
Barbara Godbey
James Grissom

Karen Grissom
Jeanette Grunden
Steve Haley

Morris Hall
Skippy Hancock
Chris Hardman

Marieta Harris
Deloris Hart
Kay Harrington

The double door frames a friendly conversation as Carol Cole, spohomore, and Butch England, senior, arrive in the upper hall.

Short Skirts, Poofed Hair, and Hair Spray

Lloyd Hicks
Marvin Hicks
Luella Holt
Roy Holt
Frank Hopkins
Conrad Houchin

Marlin Houchin
Raymond Hughett
Jim Jenkins
Eugene Jones
Judy Jones
Amel Kern

Janet Knight
Jerry Knight
Linda Knight
Lucy Knight
Kenny Lackey
Mike Lane

Mike Lane
Brenda Lindley
Wanda Lindsey
Brenda Mahan
Eddie Mann
Tony Mann

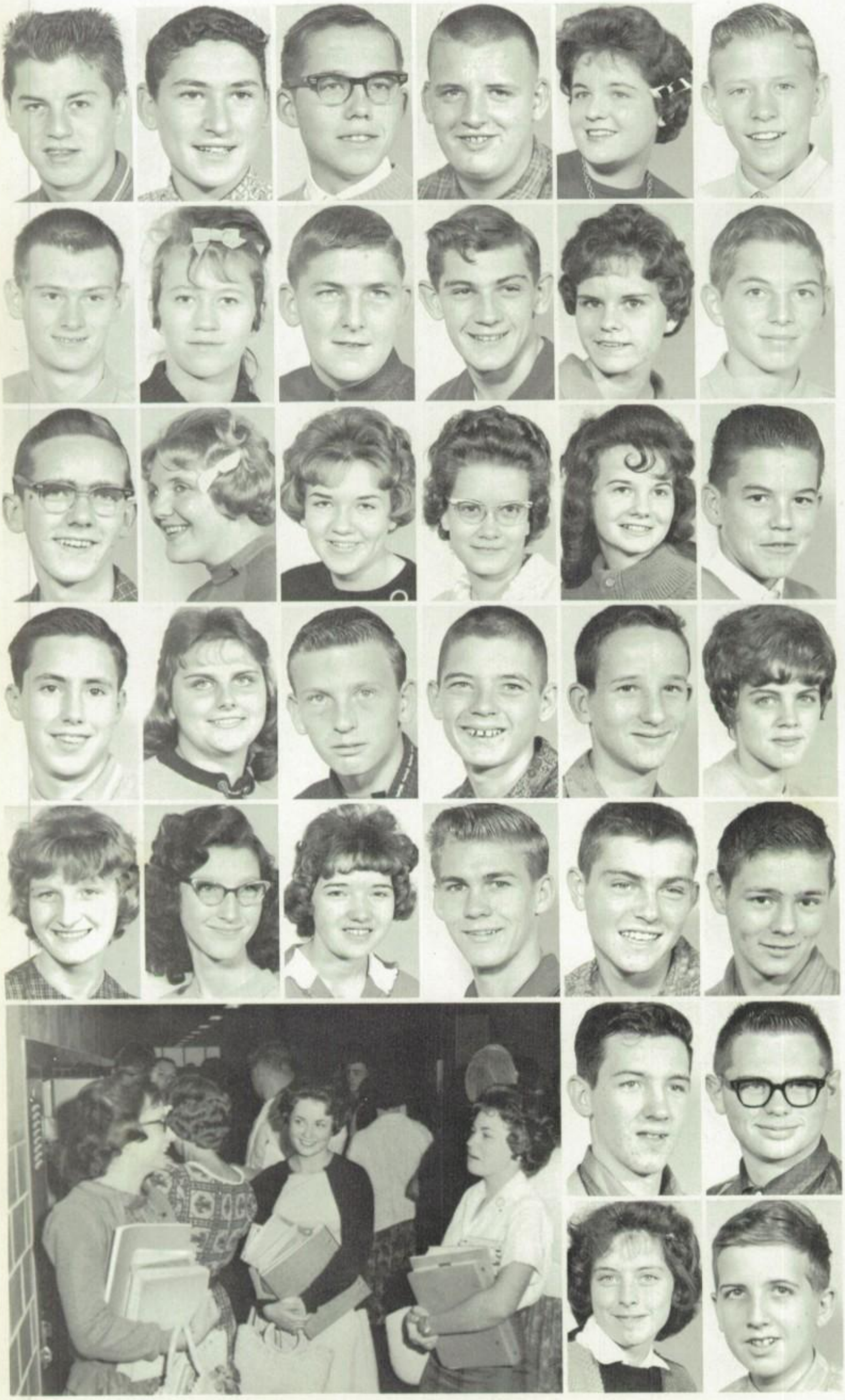
Pat Marlowe
Tommy Mather
Janice Matthew
Becky Mattix
Jim Mayfield
Bill McCammon

Connie McClure
Cheryl McKinney

Mona McNeely
Sharon McNeely

Many MHS students arrive on a bus at the beginning of a new day.

Many Sophomore Boys Felt That a Steady Girl



Danny Melton
Jerry Melton
Alan Merry
James Merry
Lisa Miller
Steven Miller

Barry Mundy
Joyce Mundy
Scott Mundy
Arlas Napier
Suzanna Newkirk
Henry Oney

Carl Parish
Sherry Persinger
Angie Phillips
Rita Pless
Sheila Pless
Danny Poole

Freddy Poole
Sarah Porter
Dennis Pridemore
Randy Pridemore
Roger Quinn
Patty Rayhill

Carla Reynolds
Connie Reynolds
Roetta Roberts
Bobbie Robbins
Claude Roop
James Root

Wesley Root
Richard Row

Shirley Russell
Larry Sallee

Enjoyment comes in the form of a typical gab session for these MHS students.

Was Better Than a Weekly Battle for Dates

Richard Sanders
Nancy Sheeks
Susan Sherwood
Richard Shields
Terry Simpson
Millie Slaughter

Jane Slaughter
Lana Slaughter
Terry Slone
Dean Smith
Donna Smith
Janet Taflinger

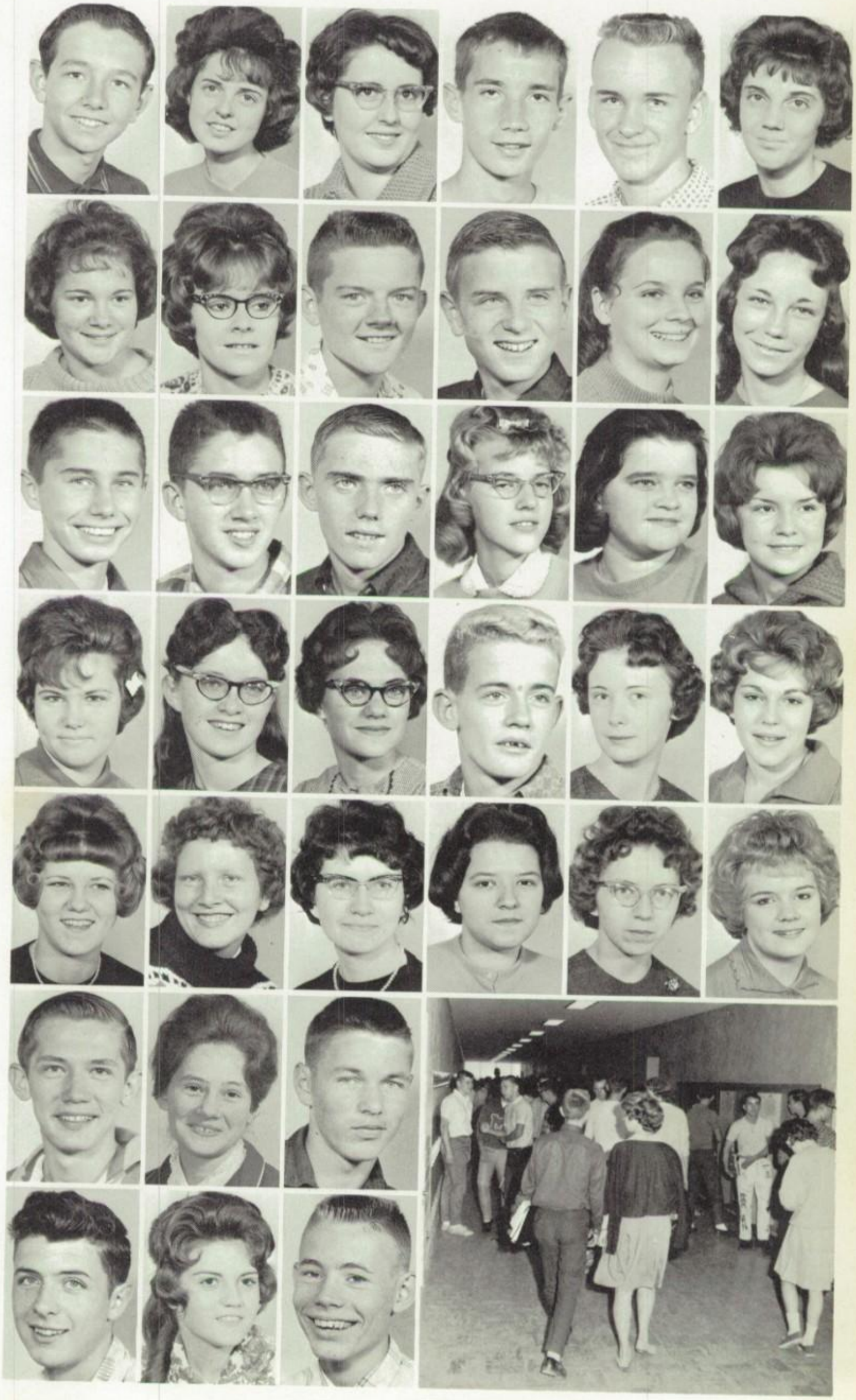
Brooks Tanksley
Robert Tanksley
Terry Tanksley
Thelma Taylor
Doretta Terrell
Twila Terrell

Sharon Terry
Donna Thompson
Brenda Thralls
Terry Tolbert
Judy Tow
Kay Tyree

Jane Van Meter
Mary Warren
Janet Watterson
Brenda Weddle
Linda White
Janet Williams

Barry Wilson
Deloris Wilson
James Wilson

James Wires
Terry Wood
Regal Yaney



The modern halls are the scene of comparing notes and socializing between classes and before school.

Freshmen Activated Quickly as They Received

Freshman class officers, Donnie Jenkins, Vice-President; Marilyn Bowden, Secretary; Peggy Payton, Treasurer; and Lanny Williams, President, try out the new main entrance doors on the northeast side.

After a few days of puzzlement and flustration the freshman class motivated into the whirl of activities. They took their place among the other students of MHS. They battled bookstore mobs, filled out the data cards, learned about programs, and adjusted to the rules of school.

Freshmen, 149 strong, joined us in September. They came from Bono, Marion, and Mitchell townships. Willing to accept their role, they learned our yells and our school customs. They were on hand in force for our opening football game against University to help urge the team on to victory. And they, also, kept up their school spirit all through the year.

The class of '66, being no exception, received the traditional hazing of incorrect directions and "swimming pool passes" thrust on them by upperclassmen. Being good sports, they enjoyed their first year and looked forward to the next three with great anticipation.

"The room in study hall is for scholars only," explains freshmen, Cecilia Tolbert and Gayle Van Meter.

Picture trading is a tradition looked forward to each year; but first photographer, Mrs. Barret, must get that perfect pose.

Their First Taste of Busy High School Life

Jan Allen
Paula Allen
Christina Anderson
Patty Applegate
Gay Baker
Joyce Baker

Kay Baker
Steve Barnett
John Baugh
Tom Baugh
Eugene Ball
Karen Bowden

Marilyn Bowden
Myra Bowman
Dennis Brazzell
Tom Brooks
Jackie Burton
Donna Bush

Sherry Caraway
Robert Caudell
Tom Chapman
Carmelita Chastain
Jill Chastain
David Conley

Vicky Conley
Jo Anne Connell
Teresa Cook
Cubalene Cottengain
Carolyn Crandall
Mary Cuellar

Becky Daughtery
Trudy Dorsett
Roy Dotts
Johnnie Duncan
Russell Edmonson
Bonnie Edwards

Emory Edwards
Monte Edwards
John Eisele
Bobby Elliott
Brenda Elliott
Dixiana Feighner

Freshmen Found Varied Interests In Sports,

Jim Fisher
Donnie Frazier
Ronnie Frazier
Donna Gerkin
Linda Geyer
Cletus Gilbert

Stanley Godbey
Bob Goldsberry
Jerry Green
Sandra Green
Brenda Gresham
Gary Grimes

Jackie Grogan
Merlin Guthrie
Patricia Hall
Sharon Hall
Carolyn Harris
Larry Harris

Rhea Dawn Harvey
Fred Haverly
Gary Hawkins
Larry Henderson
Vickie Holt
Rita Hopkins

Freddie Howell
Larry Hubbard
Devin Hunsucker

Darrell Irwin
Becky James
Donnie Jenkins

Jim Jolliff
Steve Kelley
Sharon Kennedy

Mr. Jewell's English class diligently works to finish their assignment before the bell.

Clubs, and Extra-Curricular Activities

Roger Kent
Janet King
Gerry Lagle
Ronnie Lawson
Keith Lindley
Charles Luchauer

Libby Mann
Mark McCammon
Deratha McClintock
Nellie Melton
Susan Merry
Juanita Mundy

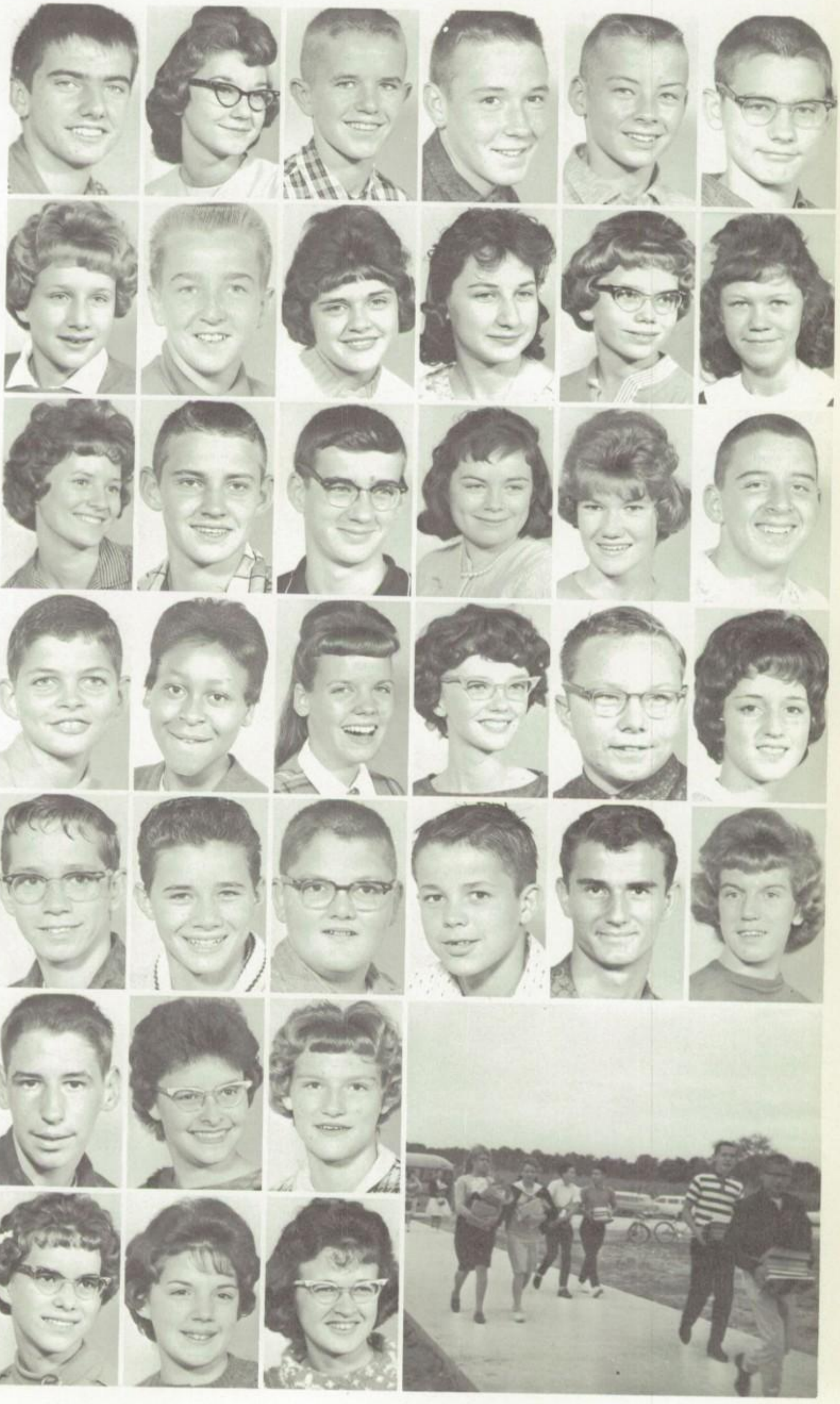
Judy Mundy
Martin Mundy
Dale Naugle
Edith Neal
Linda Neal
Tommy Newman

Fred Oney
Shelia Paige
Peggy Payton
Polly Pennington
Earl Phillips
Pamela Phillips

Steve Phillips
James Pierce
David Pipher
Ralph Poole
Charles Pridemore
Cynthia Pruett

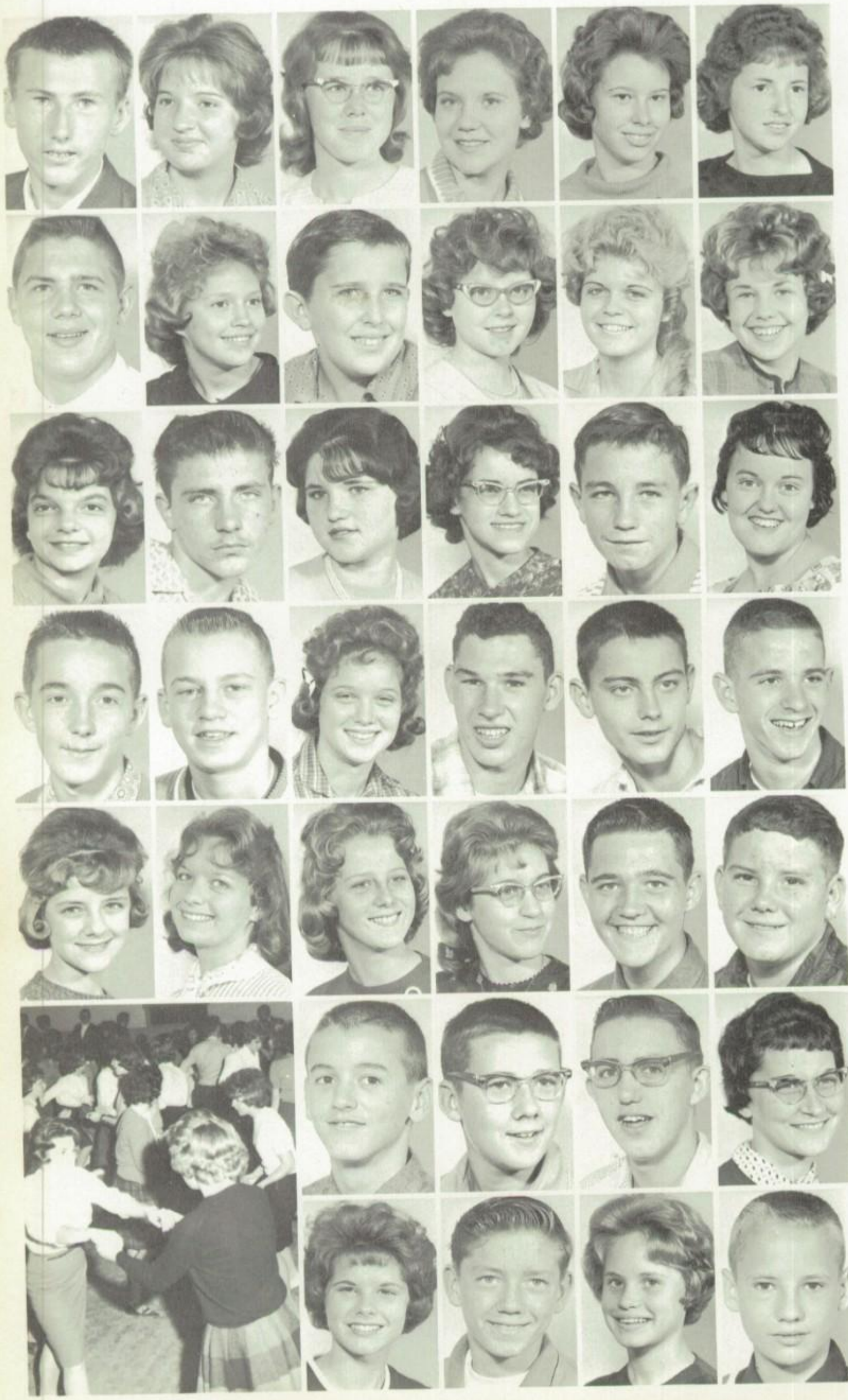
Ronnie Quebbeman
Linda Ratliff
La Donna Reynolds

Mary Rightley
Mary Ringle
Carolyn Ritchison



Students arrive at 8:25 for their day of study.

Freshmen Enjoyed the Traditional Initiations;



John Robbins
Jacqueline Roberts
Marsha Root
Nancy Root
Sharon Sanders
Rita Sheeks

Tommy Shipley
Elaine Shoults
Sheldon Slone
Sybil Smallwood
Betty Smith
Genia Smith

Linda Smith
Arthur Stankovich
Mary Suddarth
Peggy Swider
Eddie Taflinger
Lena Taylor

Mike Terrell
Nelson Terrell
Barbara Terry
Charles Thacker
Tony Tillette
Ricky Tindall

Cecilia Tolbert
Martha Turpin
Gayle Van Meter
Susan Wagner
Loren Wicker
Jack Williams

Lanny Williams
Robert Williams
Wilbur Williams
Verneda Wininger

Wynola Worley
Mike Wray
Sarita Yaney
Billy Yather

After-game soc hops add another facet to the basketball social season.

Eighth Grade Prepared for the Coming Year

Jon Allen
Leo Anderson
Leon Anderson
Debbie Baker
Dianna Batchelor
Kenny Bell

Margie Burgess
Brenda Burton
Jeryl Canfield
Danny Carter
Jerry Carter
Jamie Chastain

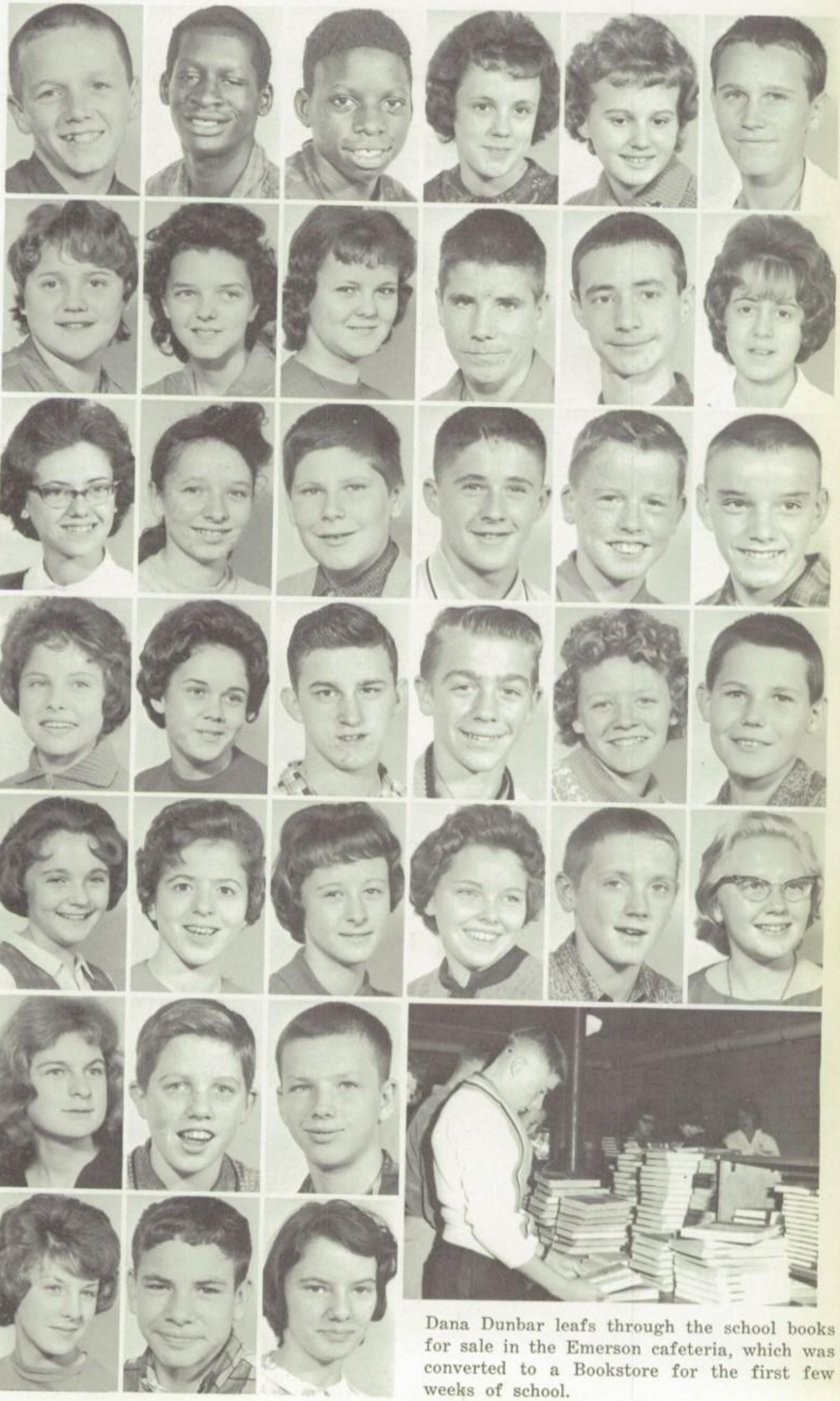
Brenda Davis
Jane Davis
Dennis Dorsett
Dana Dunbar
Charles Duncan
Robert Edwin

Connie Feighner
Brenda Geary
Billy Gustafson
Phillip Hall
Sandra Hall
Russell Harden

Elissa Harrison
Phyllis Hawkins
Becky Henderson
Judy Hilgeman
George James
Sharon Jean

Nancy Jones
Randy Jones
Danny Karr

Sue Keane
Kenny Kelley
Regina Kent



Dana Dunbar leafs through the school books for sale in the Emerson cafeteria, which was converted to a Bookstore for the first few weeks of school.

Eighth Grade Expanded Their School Functions

Debbie Kern
Tommy Kesterson
Rita King
Judy Luttrell
Mike Mann
Juanita Martin

Linda Mitchell
Richard Morarity
Paula Morris
Steve Nolan
Kathy Odom
Evelyn Oswalt

Lana Parish
Patty Phipps
Maxine Porter
Steve Quigley
Frankie Reynolds
Jill Sanders

Rod Sanders
Robert Sherwood
Brenda Shoults
Donna Simmons
Rose Stafford
Danny Terrell

Mike Tillette
Neva Tolbert
Gerald Tolliver

Jo Anne Trenta
David Watson
Mike Whalin

David White
Douglas Williams
Suetta Yaney

Manpower is being provided for the bonfire that warmed the spirit of the students before the football game with Jasper.

Seventh Grade Adjusted Quickly to New Rules

Eddie Anderson
Steve Baker
Billy Baugh
Rita Belcher
Blane Blanton
Lloyd Blanton

Darryl Bowden
Duane Bowden
Teena Brown
Don Caraway
Larry Case
Beverly Conley

Charles Cooper
Candy Doub
Jo Ann Duggins
Steve Emberton
Robert Eversole
Peggy George

David Gilbert
Jackie Gilbert
Teresa Gorbett
Becky Grubb
Wayne Guthrie
Mike Greene

Donna Harris
Kathryn Hawkins

Brenda Henderson
Georgia Hicks

Joyce Holt

"Which one goofed?" MHS construction workers ponder over the mistake.

Seventh Grade Made Many New Acquaintances

Vicky Jean
Donald Knight
Richard Lee
Bill Leonard
Larry Leonard
Dolores McClure

Becky McCourt
Connie Mann
Kathy Matthew
Mike Mayden
Steve Meadows
Judy Pace

Larry Paige
Jackie Reynolds
Barbara Sloan
John Street
Paul Stroud
Edith Taylor

Randy Terry
Ellen Tincher
Helen Tincher
Thelma Tincher
Brenda Tomlinson
Diane Walker

Dennis Watterson
Terry White

Nanina Williams
Patricia Williams

Ardith Zeeks

At the close of school some students head home, others meet the gang, and some go to work.

Behind the Scenes at MHS

Many people work "behind the scenes" at Mitchell High School. Among these are the maintenance staff. They are responsible for keeping the school quarters warm, clean, and comfortable. When anything breaks or goes wrong, students and teachers go to them for assistance.

Purchasing food, planning menus, and preparation of food come under the supervision of Mrs. Pearl Clark. Assisted by the cafeteria staff, wholesome daily luncheons are served to more than 350 elementary and high school students daily.

Mrs. Margie Barlow, Mrs. Margaret Batchelor, Mrs. Pearl Clark, Mrs. Lucille Burgess, Mrs. Lorena Hall.

Mrs. Violet Grissom, Mrs. Crystal Grabner.

Mr. Herschell Rayhill at his usual task of sweeping. Mr. Clark James and Mr. Clarence Pipher laugh in spite of the sub-zero weather in January.

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